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The Carmel Pine Cone--Cymbal

32nd Year No. 16
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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD
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The Editor's Column

Out of rompers

The first act of new Mayor Fred Godwin amounts to a declaration of faith in the potential maturity of Carmel citizens. He's going to keep office hours once a week in city hall.

Office hours once a week!

For three years the citizens of Carmel have been able to drop in on the mayor from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, on their way to the post office, crawl upon his knee, and weep and wail about every trifling matter under the sun, until being mayor of Carmel has become a penalty, a chore, and a cross that few men have the courage to face.

Such service to the sore heads of the community was unnessary, if not actually harmful in its pandering to the neurotic element, of which we have more than our share.

People with legitimate kicks, suggestions or ideas can still convey them to the mayor on his day at city hall, or can write him a letter, and even those whose demands are unreasonable and whose complaints are unfounded will have their chance, but it is hoped that there will be fewer of the latter because of the cooling off period that the mayor's once a week office day imposes.

If there is some information that the citizen must have or impart immediately, he can phone or call on City Clerk Peter Mawdsley, whom the Mayor has named to act as a clearing house in such cases.

Mayor Godwin apparently believes it is time for Carmel to get into long pants.

Verification

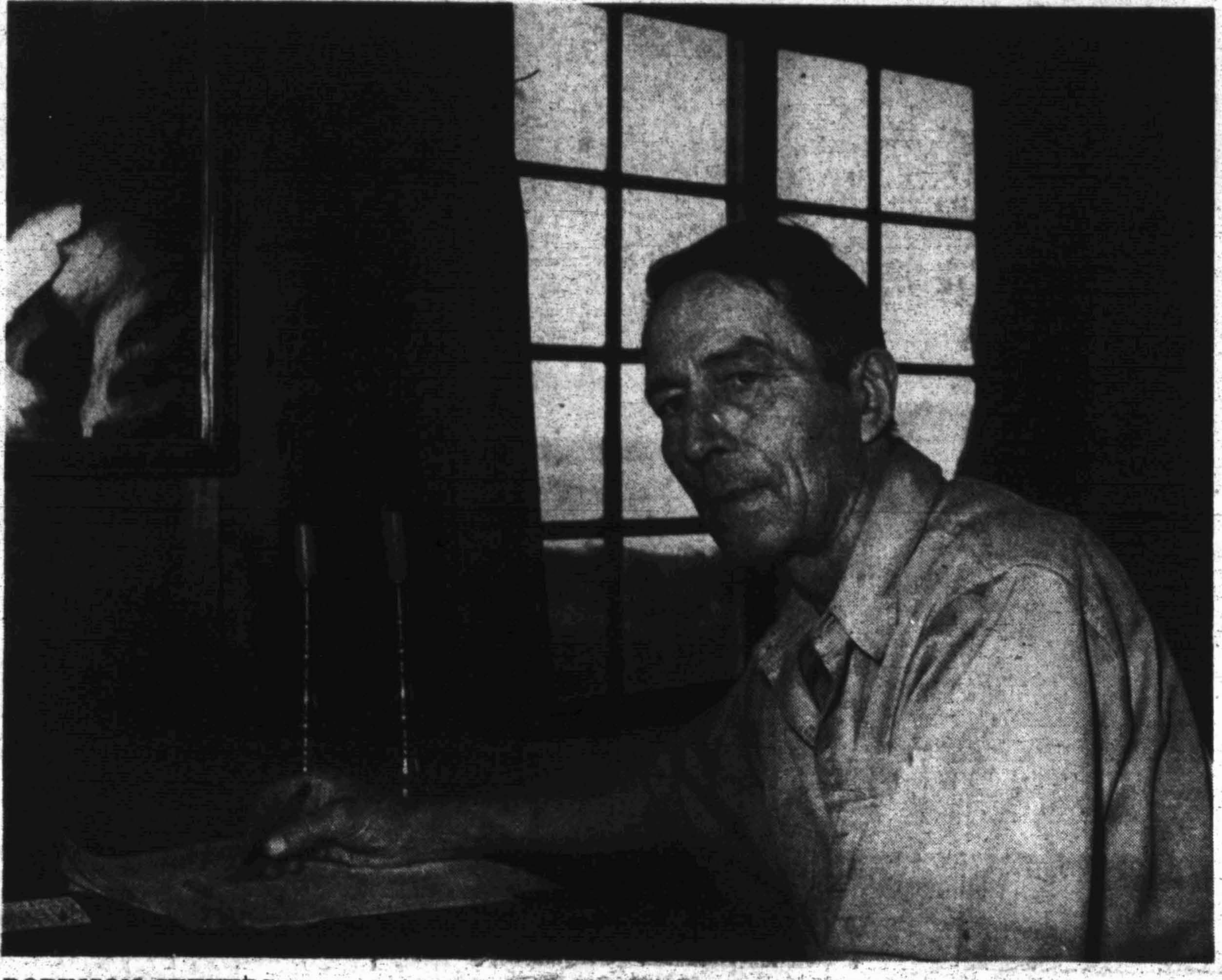
When commercial fishemen began needling the California Fish and Game Commission to lift the ban on sea lion hunting, on the grounds that the sea lion eat their fish and destroy their nets, Bob Hammatt, a Pine Cone feature writer, interviewed a sea lion to get his side of the story. The interview appeared in a recent issue of the Pine Cone and quoted the sea lion as denying that he and his sisters, cousins and aunts are responsible for any great decimation of the commercial catch. In this, the sea lion had the backing of Dr. Rolph Bolin, Carmel ichyologist and assistant director of the Hopkins Marine Station.

Now from the Academy of Sciences, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, comes the following item to the Pine Cone.

" 'Scientists who have studied the habits of sea lions feel that the amount of damage done to the commercial fisheries by these animals is greatly exaggerated,' states Dr. Robert C. Miller, Director of the California Academy of Sciences, in commenting on the proposed destruction of half the sea-lions on the California Coast. He says that sea lions feed extensively on squid, and that the amount of fish consumed is relatively unimportant. There is also evidence that sea-lions feed on lampreys, which are enemies of fish.

" Dr. Miller points out that sea-lions are animals of restricted habitat, and they can only survive

(Continued on Page Four)



ROBINSON JEFFERS . . . . Photo by Eleanor Minton James

Carmel Churches Announce Special Easter Services

Traditional celebration of Easter has been taking place this week in the three Carmel churches, and special services for Easter Sunday have been announced by Father O'Connel of the Carmel Mission, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe of All Saints' and Rev. James E. Crowther, rector of the Church of the Wayfarer.

Special Easter music at the Carmel Mission has been arranged by Noel Sullivan, and the singers will be: Blanche Gibbs, Ruth Cooke, Edith Fonteneau, Betty Lou Lamb, Marigold Gulick, Sally Wilson, Angela Machado, Carl Bensberg, Sam Miller and Warren White. The offertory will be sung by Richard Hagopian.

The music to be sung by the choral group will be: Kyrie, Sanctus, Benedictus; (Giorzia, Fifth

(Continued on Page Four)

With Praise For Others Mac Goes Out Of Office

"Every man who has served Carmel sincerely and faithfully as mayor should go out of office in a blaze of glory," Ex-Mayor Bert Heron said to us not so long ago.

Tuesday night, Mac, Mayor P. A. McCreery, was not concerned about going out of office in a blaze of glory, but he saw to it that the men who had helped to make his administration a sane, secure one for Carmel in a period of war-time worry and tension got their full share of glory.

"One of my greatest pleasures has been working with every member of the city council. Special

(Continued on Page 16)

Medea Surpasses Tower Beyond Tragedy

By ROSALIND SHARPE

The dark flowering of vengeance, the psychologically inevitable, tragic culmination of a woman's betrayal and bitter anguish, is the gripping theme of Robinson Jeffers' newly published poetic drama, Medea, freely adapted from the Medea of Euripides. In turning again to the ancient Greeks for material as he did in The Tower Beyond Tragedy (the Orestes theme), Jeffers does not so much desert contemporary society for refuge in the ivory tower as some might suspect, but focusses, rather, on a moral problem of timeless human significance, which is as meaningful today as it was thousands of years ago, particularly in view of the still-existent conflict between barbarian and Christian ethics.

It is always easy to read symbolic, socially significant meanings into what is essentially a drama of human passion, but the classic theme of wrong and revenge, which is the consistent, mood of Medea from the sombre opening scene to the inevitably disastrous finale, lends itself readily to such interpretation. Medea, the Asiatic woman from Colchis, deserted and betrayed by her Greek husband, Jason, is not of a temperament which can return good for evil, and so, returning evil for evil in excess, she brings down destruction not only upon her enemies but upon her children and herself. And does so knowingly, deliberately. It is an integral part of her passionately jealous, ego-centric nature that, for the sake of vengeance, she is heedless of self-destruction and even extracts a grim pleasure from it. She cannot trust to the gods for retribution, but must see that the balance is adjusted personally.

Not that Medea is an unsympathetic character. In stirringly magnificent verse, Jeffers evokes her wrongs in the classic Greek manner, using a chorus of Corin-

(Continued on Page Seven)

"76" Against The Blossoms In Carmel Valley

Neon lights have come to Carmel Valley!

Against a background of blooming fruit trees, fields of colorful mustard and lupin-colored rolling hills, stands a large neon sign on top of a building bearing the legend "76". The sign is a two-toned affair of bright blue and garish red, and was erected this week on a recently constructed building alonside the road near the Farm Center, a few miles out of Carmel.

As is generally known, neon lights are forbidden by law in and around Carmel and also along the Salinas highway, but no zoning ordinance has yet been adopted which would affect Carmel Valley.

Meanwihle, Monterey merchants have agreed to remove neon lights and other offending signs along Alvarado street in preparation for the Centennial celebration there in July.

Fred Godwin Likes Being Mayor—So Far; Names Appointees

"I am very, very happy," Fred Godwin said in thanking his fellow councilmen for electing him Mayor of Carmel Tuesday night.

He has lived in the community for twenty-five years, he pointed out, and he knows what the old timers had in mind when they founded the village. Others have come here because they liked the ideas of those old timers. "We are going to continue for those people.

He paid tribute to Mayor P. A. McCreery, "The war-time council did a tremendous job under his

(Continued on page 16)

School Of Music Planned

First steps will be taken next month toward founding a graduate school of music in Carmel or its immediate vicinity, Carmalita Benson, director of the Monterey Peninsula Music and Arts Foundation said this week.

The plan calls for buildings and a campus located here, staffed by a faculty of outstanding vocal and instrumental teachers to serve graduate music students throughout the west. It is to be financed by endowment, scholarships and tuition. An organization meeting is to be held early in May.

Mrs. Benson has provided the Pine Cone with the following statement:

"Last summer, an event of musical significance took place on the Monterey Peninsula: the establishment of a summer music series in Carmel. It was sponsored by a newly formed organization called the Monterey Peninsula Music And Arts Foundation. The artists presented were Lotte Lehmann, Joseph Szigeti and Claudio Arrau.

"It was the first time that three artists of their standing had been presented on the Peninsula in a summer series, either under community or professional management. The experiment was tried with the belief that there existed sufficient interest in excellent music in this community to support three such concerts without financial loss to any individual or group of sponsors. The concerts were a success, and five hundred dollars were deposited in the bank to the account of the organization.

"This summer the artists to be presented are Artur Rubinstein, April 26, Isaac Stern, May 17, and Douglas Beattie, June 21. The dates are early so as not to conflict withe Bach Festival.

"At the time of the announcing of the Monterey Peninsula Music and Arts Foundation there was issued a statement as to the immediate and future aims of that organization. It was called The Plan. Interestingly enough, last month in New York I saw a copy of it on the desk of the manager of the National Concerts and Artists Corporation. It had been sent by Joseph Szigeti.

"This plan reads in part:

'The Monterey Peninsula Music and Arts Foundation was established with three objectives in mind:

'First, to assist the esablished musical institutions of the Monterey Peninsula in any way considered desirable.

'Second, to further the careers of those California artists who need the opportunity to be heard, but especially those artists of proven ability and professional standing who are not under the management of national agencies.

'Third, as a long range objective, the establishment of a Pacific Institue of Music to serve the West and the nation in somewhat the same fashion as the larger eastern schools.

'These three concerts are being held because there was no music scheduled for the Peninsula during the summer months. Any surplus of funds will be turned over

(Continued on Page Three)

● SPORTING NOTES...

By DAVID FERGUSON

The Padres, Breakers and Spartans met together on the P. G. field for a track meet. Pacific Grove won with a grand total of 75 points, Carmel second with 39 and Gonzales bringing up the rear with 23 in the varsity section. The lightweight division was a different tale as the Breakers were first with 60 counters, Gonzales with 53, and the Padres came up with 22.

As usual, there was a great deal of shining individual success with Carmel's McDonald, Barry, Hodgson, Irwin and Harber furnishing shocks for the Red and Gold boys. First in their respective events were: Victor Harber, 880 yard run; Bill Hodgson breaking the mile tape; Martin Irwin tied with Breaker Dennis Black for first in the hurdles and Bob Barry taking Padre lightweight honors in the 1320. Other Padre cinder pounders who placed in the various events were: Bob McDonald taking 2nd in the 440 yard dash; Irwin for 4th in the shotput; McDonald 1st in the 100 yard dash; Hanger and Garguilo 2nd and 4th respectively in the broad jump; Appleton and Hanger, 2nd and 3rd in the 200 yard low hurdles; Hefling took 4th in the discus; Walls 3rd in the pole vault, and DeAmaral 3rd in the 120 yard hurdles.

Lightweight section: Menezes 2nd in the 660; Garguilo 2nd in the 75; Goodrick 3rd in the 330; Grady 3rd in the 110 low hurdles; Gagruilo 3rd in the 150 yard dash; Byers tied 4th in the pole vault; Grady 3rd in the 1320, and the Padres won the 880 yard relay.

BASEBALL

The P. G. Varsity lost to the Padres, 8-5, on the Breaker field. This is the fourth straight victory for George Mosolf's team, as earlier in the season both Gonzales and the Toreador "B" teams were defeated by the Carmel varsity.

The Breakers started out hot with two tallies in the first period, but they lost the lead when in the Padre half of the third, Carmel's Hefling, Bell and Wettengel gained three runs. The Padres added two more in the fourth, but P.G. snatched up a Padre infield error to send home three runners, raising the score to five Breaker runs. The sixth inning rolled around and the Breakers got stalled, allowing the Padres to forge ahead, stacking up three more runs.

The Padre nine varsity seems to be going great guns this season without a single setback and a four-straight win. On the Spartan field at Gonzales, the Carmel team won to the tune of 3-0. It was more of a pitcher's battle than anything else, with Winslow and Westover, Padre hurlers, shutting out Gonzales' efforts to load the bases. Both teams got only two hits and the score, while decisive, was not impressive. Newton was the Spartan pitcher and struck out 17 Padres out of 22 batters. Phil Wettengel smacked one in the first and sent Hefling over the plate, followed by himself. Gerald Artellan crossed the corner for the additional tally in the 2nd. Winslow walked four Spartans to first, while Westover walked two.

Box Score:	AB	R	H
M. Wight, 3b	3	0	1
T. Hefling, 1b	2	1	0
P. Wettengel, ss,	3	1	1
B. Bell, 2b	3	0	0
N. Goodrick, rf	1	0	0
B. Sapsis	1	0	0
P. Brown, cf	2	0	0
B. DeAmaral, cf	1	1	0
G. Artellan, lf	1	0	0
P. Dormody, lf	1	0	0
L. McCreery, c	2	0	0
L. Winslow, p	1	0	0
R. Westover, p	1	0	0
Totals	22	3	2

TENNIS FINALS

The following winners in the respective divisions as announced by Leo Kohler, pro, are:

"A" division, Junior girls; Jackie Work defeated Sue Dekker, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

"A" division, Junior boys: Lee Winslow won over Dick Larkey, 6-2, 6-2.

"B" division, Mary Lodnell defeated Don Kennington, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

These matches were played over a period of several weeks preparatory to final competition. Tennis ladder manner of scoring decided the finals.

This week's results are:

"A" division, Junior boys, Winslow over Irwin, 6-0, 6-1; Larkey defeated Bruce Hanger, 6-0, 6-4. In the finals, Winslow took Larkey, 6-2, 6-2.

"A" division, Junior girls quarter finals: Martha Moller defeated Pamela Dormody, 7-5, 6-3; Jackie Work defeated Biz Carr, 6-0, 6-2.

Semi-finals, Sue Dekker defeated Moller, 6-3, 6-3; Jackie Work shut out Joan Dekker, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Finals, Work defeated Sue Dekker, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In the "B" division semi-finals: Mary Lodnell won over Joy Wescott, 6-2; Kennington defeated Ginger Klein, 6-0; finals, Lodnell defeated Kennington, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

HEFFELFINGER TROPHY

The annual Frank T. Heffelfinger golf tournament was held last Saturday afternoon at the Cypress Point Club, in conjunction with the weekly "Rain-Check" club tourney.

The individual match play against par contest for the Heffelfinger trophy was won by Mr. E. Fitzgerald, 5 up. His 88, with a handicap of 20, mastered the field.

A playoff was held for secondary honors between Charles M. Daniels, last year's silver cup winner, Harrison Godwin, and Jack Neville, all of whom had tied for second place, 1 up. Daniels captured the second prize and Godwin the third.

Mrs. Jane S. Hunt won first prize among the ladies, while Mrs. Frances Elkins took the number two spot.

"The Rain-Check" tournament was won by Mrs. Hunt and C. M. Daniels, 8 up.

Other contenders were: Harold L. Mack, Stuart Haldorn, Walter E. Egan, Christopher A. Buckley, Samuel F. B. Morse, John Morse, Francis Shea, C. Pardee Erdman, Allen Griffin, Mrs. Griffin, Paul Winslow, Mrs. Winslow, E. Pope, Dr. Lineer, R. Hyatt, Mr. Bacon, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Askey, Miss J. Folsom, and Miss Patricia Shephard.

Artur Rubinstein, pianist, appears in concert under the sponsorship of the Monterey Peninsula Music and Arts Foundation on Friday, April 26, 8:30 p.m. at Sunset Auditorium.

His program includes:

Chaconne, Bach-Busoni; Prelude, Chorale and Fugue, Franck; Barcarolle, Op. 60, Valse, C Sharp, Berceuse, Polonaise, A Flat, Chopin.

II.

A Minor Prelude, La Plus que lente (Valse), Minstrels, Debussy; La Maja y el Ruisenor (Maiden and the Nightingale), Granados; Navarra, Albeniz; Ritual Fire Dance, DeFalla.

A Boy For The Grahams

Barbara and Elwood Graham, Peninsula artists, are the parents of a brand new baby boy, born at the Peninsula Community Hospital on Wednesday. The new arrival will be greated by his brother, Benji, and his sister, Juli. His name had not been decided upon at the time the Pine Cone went to press. Both of these artists have paintings at the current oil show at the Carmel Art Gallery.

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Norway Student Guest Speaker At AAUW Meet

A long-anticipated visit from Anne Sophie Oestvedt of Norway, holder of one of the fellowships raised nationally by the American Association of University Women for the benefit of European women, will feature the meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the organization at Holman's solarium in Pacific Grove on Saturday afternoon, April 27. The meeting will begin with a short business session at 2:00, followed by the guest-speaker and closing with a tea.

Miss Oestvedt may bring her roommate at the University of California, Miss Alwyn Morey of Australia, who holds one of the A.A.U.W. regular fellowships. It is expected that Mrs. E. C. Lamphier, southwest regional chairman of the association, may also be present. Monterey Peninsula A. A. U. W. was one of the first two in the state to complete a study grant of $500 toward a fellowship last summer, the Berkeley Branch being the other. Members of the society have been eager to meet Miss Oestvedt, whose work with the underground during the German occupation was an important factor in Norway's resistance. For many months the nazis had a price on her head.

Program chairman for the day is Mrs. John Gratiot of Monterey, and hostess chairman is Miss Hildegarde Swenson of Pacific Grove. Mrs. Jessie Anderson, previously appointed hostess chairman, is sailing for the Caroline Islands to join her husband, who is in the service there. Miss Harriet Baker of Pacific Grove is president of the local branch of the association.

★

M.A.C. Presents Maria Stoesser In Piano Recital

The Musical Art Club will present a piano recital by Maria Stoesser of Berkeley at the Carmel High School Music Room on Sunday evening, April 28, at 8 p.m.

Miss Stoesser, who received her training from the Notre Dame Sisters at Watsonville, has been heard in numerous recitals before clubs and other groups in Berkeley, Palo Alto and elsewhere in the San Francisco Bay Area. She appeared on a program presented by the Musical Art Club in 1945, when she won warm commendation from music lovers who attended the performance.

The concert will be open to members of the Club and their guests.

★

The Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco contains 19 main-floor art galleries.

Academy Of Music Planned For Peninsula

(Continued from page One)

to the Foundation.'

"It also stated that the Foundation was one in name only, and that in September it would become 'a foundation in fact,' ie: a non-profit organization founded under the laws of the State of California. At that time all social, service, arts and religious groups of the Peninsula would be invited to participation-membership in the corporation.

"I have spoken of the fulfilling of one apparent musical need in this community; I would like now to speak of another need, by a community larger than Carmel, the states of California, Oregon and Washington, in fact, the Pacific Coast.

"When a serious music student residing on the West Coast is ready to do graduate work in Music, he or she must go to the East to do so. There is no recognized graduate school of music in the West. To travel East is expensive . . . also living arrangements are far from simple, particularly in New York.

"With the close of last summer's concerts, it was my intention to call a meeting of the representatives of the various organizations on the Monterey Peninsula, incorporate the so-called Foundation, and as to the second and prime object (the summer series being the first) to suggest we take the lead in founding a graduate school of music for the west coast. Such a school would be located in the vicinity of Carmel.

"I realize that we who live on the Monterey Peninsula are prejudiced in its favor. We think it the most beautiful spot in the world. Also, Carmel was founded expressly as an Art Center; Art was the common denominator of its founders. It would seem entirely reasonable then from not only a physical standpoint, but a spiritual one as well, that Carmel take the lead in filling an acknowledged artistic need of the West. But prejudice can blind. It might be wise then to sound out, other than locally, such a project, before calling a peninsula-wide meeting; at least so I reasoned as did those with whom I discussed it.

"Such sounding out, however, cannot be done by letter; it must be done personally. That talking, then, has taken me all winter. But am now able to say that I am convinced that not only will the northern and southern parts of California follow our lead in founding a graduate school of music in the vicinity of Carmel, but also that such a school could attain national repute.

"I say this because it has been my good fortune during the past year to discuss, personally, this project with many of the leaders in the field of education and music receive their encouragement and approval. Among whom have been the following:

George Mann, Director of Adult Education of California; Morse Cartwright, Director of American Education, Teachers College, New York; Lyman Bryson, Director of Education at Columbia Broadcasting System; Otto Luening, Professor of Music, Columbia University, New York; Alfred Frankenstein, Music Critic, San Francisco Chronicle; Charles Dollard, Assistant To The President, Carnegie Corporation; Paul Sheats, until last month of this year, Educational Director of Town Hall Inc., New York, and now Associate Director of Extension of University of California; Joseph Szigeti, Violinist; Walter Hendel, Assistant Conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra; L. E. Behymer, West Coast Impresario; Lottie Lehman, Singer; S. Hurok, International Impresario; Chalmers Clifton, Educator, Conductor and Trustee of the MacDowell Foundation; Dorothy Granville, Manager of Larry Allen Concert Bureau, San Francisco; Claudio Arrau, Pianist; Gil Paltridge, Head of Public Relations, K.F.I. Los Angeles; Frederick T. Kelsey, Corporation Lawyer, New York, and Chairman of Newark, N. J., Symphony Organization."

Alice Charleston To Talk On Housing For Women Voters

The Monterey League of Women Voters will meet on Wednesday afternoon, April 24, at 2:00 o'clock at All Saints' parish house with the housing problem as the program theme.

Miss Alice Charleston is coming from the state board of the league to lead the discussion, representing the Federal Project Housing Authority. Her talk will be entirely factual and non-controversial, setting forth and explaining the provisions of the law and the measures a local community must take in order to receive benefit from the authority. It is expected that brief reports on the regional conference in Oakland last week will also be given at the business meeting.

★

FIRE IN KLEIMER HOME

A fire which started from a burning cigarette left on a couch caused damage to rugs and the floor of the home of Mrs. K. K. Kleimer, at Camino Real and Ocean late Saturday afternoon. Passersby, noticing the smoke, helped remove furniture from the house until the arrival of the Carmel Fire Department.

★

California's Democratic party was organized in San Francisco's Portsmouth Square in 1849.

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Carmel Churches Announce Special Easter Services

(Continued from page One)

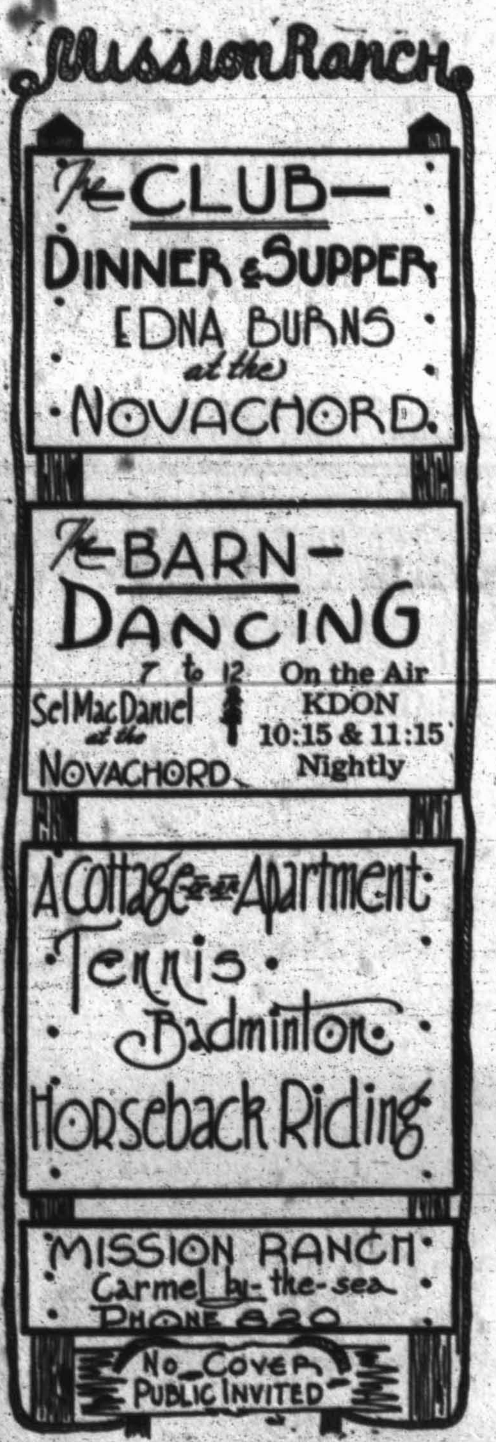
Mass;) Gloria, Credo; (James H. Rogers, Mass); Regina Coeli, Gounod.

Low masses will be held at the Mission at 8:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., and Solemn High Mass will be held at 11:00 a.m. The traditional Good Friday three-hour service will be held from noon today to 3 o'clock.

The Easter program at All Saints' will include the three-hour Good Friday service today; a Children's Service tomorrow, Easter Eve, at 5:00 p.m. with the Presentation of the Lenten offering and an Easter story to be told by the Rector.

On Easter Sunday there will be Service of the Holy Communion at 8:00 a.m.; Choral Holy Communion with sermon and anthems at 9:30 a.m., and Morning Prayer with sermon and anthem at 11:00 a.m. This service will be followed by a celebration of the Holy Communion for those who wish to attend that service and to be communicant also. The anthem at both services will be Vigeles et Sancti, to an ancient German melody of the 17th century.

Easter services at the Church of the Wayfarer will be at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m., and these services will be indentical. The sermon theme will be Our Everyday Resurrection, preached by the Rev. Crowther. The organ music, played by Margaret Sherman Lea, will be: Allelujah, Christ is Risen, Kopolyoff; Four Easter Chorales, Old German; Holy Holy, Holy, Jones; Hosanna, Gronier; Christo Trianfanto, Yon; Christ Our Passover, Scott; Christ the Lord is Risen, Czech.



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Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)

if protected. He states 'even if all of these handsome and interesting animals were killed off, and they were to become completely extinct, I do not believe it would result in any appreciable increase in the catch of commercial fish.'"

In view of the information available from three unimpeachable sources, Dr. Bolin, the sea lion himself, and Dr. Miller, The Pine Cone wishes to go on record as being pro-sea lion and anti any proposition that would allow his being shot at or otherwise threaten his safety or disrupt his comfort and peace of mind.

Any Pine Cone readers who are like minded can do the sea lion a good turn, and serve the cause of wild life preservation in general, by writing into the California Fish and Game Commission, urging the retaining of the existing protective measures.

The commission has met, listened to the application of the fishermen, and put over its decision until next meeting. —Wilma Cook.

* * *

Rowntree Article In Nature Magazine On Local Flowers

Of especial interest to Carmel nature lovers will be the article published in the April Nature Magazine by Lester Rowntree, Carmel Highlands, on the subject of flowers which grow under California redwood trees. The article is titled, At the Feet of Giants.

Mrs. Rowntree points out that in an article published some years ago, the statement was made that redwoods were barren of undergrowth, and she takes this opportunity of describing the luxurious and verdant growth of flowers and shrubs to be observed in Sequoia forests.

Mrs. Rowntree is an authority on western wildflowers and shrubs.

* * *

PRIVATE SERVICES

Private services were held yesterday at Dorney's funeral home for Pamela Anderson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Anderson of Carmel. The twin sister of the infant died at birth.

C. H. GOLFERS TROUNCE P.G.

A three-man Carmel High School golf team thoroughly thrashed a Pacific Grove team last Saturday morning at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club links, winning all matches. However, the Carmel Padre fairway blasters were forced to forefeit points for two other men who were unable to play. The final tabulation of points showed the Padres victorious, 12-9.

Francis Shea won 3-0 points from LeRoy Frame.

Dick "Corky" Nicholas took 3-0 points from Gerry Fry.

Ralph Westover captured 3-0 points from Teddy Richmond.

The Carmelites swept away 3-0 points in the foursome match.

The Padres forfeited 9 points because of absent players.

* * *

MARINE RECRUITER HERE

In line with a nation-wide recruiting program for the U. S. Marine Corps, personnel from San Jose will be at the Carmel post office next Thursday to answer questions about enlistment and reenlistment in this branch of the service.

Sgt. Ira J. Emery, who will be in charge of local recruiting, explains that in order to benefit by the G.I. Bill of Rights, men must enlist in a branch of the service by October 5 of this year. Young men between the ages of 17-23 are especially needed by the corps.

* * *

MAIL CLOSES EARLIER

The 6:15 p.m. mail now closes at 5:45, Postmaster Ernest Bixler announced yesterday.

This afternoon, Good Friday, the post office windws will be closed from 12 to 3, as will be all other places of business in Carmel.

* * *

When an Amish family among the "Pennsylvania Dutch" has a marriagable daughter ,they paint the fence white and the gate green to indicate the fact to potential suitors.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
Established, February 3, 1915

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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WILMA B. COOK, EDITOR

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Mon-Tues., 7:00 - 9:20

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WITH
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WALTER HUSTON
7:00 - 9:30

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
BORN FOR TROUBLE
WITH
FAYE EMERSON
VAN JOHNSON
7:10 - 10:00
SATURDAY MATINEE 4:00
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League Plans Pre-Election Activities

By L. L. TURNER

Pre-election activities of the League of Women Voters throughout the summer and early fall formed a considerable part of the discussion at the conference of the state organization in Oakland last week. Special attention will be given toward getting all eligible persons to register before the deadline next Thursday, April 25. Registration will be resumed after the primaries in June, enabling persons to vote in the November balloting, but in some respects the June election is more important. The district attorney gives the information that persons who have changed their postoffice box number since their names went on the county rolls must reregister, as that change constitutes legal removal of residence. This applies to places like Carmel, that lack mail delivery to houses.

An important project was reported by the representative of the league in Stockton, that of helping citizens of Mexican ancestry to understand proposed measures on the ballot and to know the various candidates for office so that they may vote intelligently and not be exploited by self-seeking politicians. An officer of the Latin-American club of Stockton, returned veteran from the European theater of war, requested this help for the large body of Spanish-Californians in San Joaquin county.

A league member also reported that a petition is being circulated to eliminate cross filing for candidates from the California election laws and gave a summary of a recent study showing the advantages and disadvantages of the practice. Concerning the plan for reapportionment of state senator districts, the conference voted to recommend more careful study of conditions in order to avoid hasty action on the matter.

The state convention will be held on May 21, 22, 23 at Alexandria Hotel, Los Angeles, with delegates from the thirty or more local leagues in attendance. In this convention fields of study for next year will be selected and recommended to the national board, which will select an "active list" of studies from the recommendations coming from the different state leagues in the country.

★

BOX C-1

Headquarters, Army
Ground Forces Replacement Depot No 2,
Fort Ord, California.
April 12, 1946.

Mrs. Wilma Cook, Editor,
Carmel Pine Cone,
Carmel, California.

My dear Mrs. Cook:

The discontinuance of AGF Replacement Depot No. 2 at Fort Ord is at hand. Numerous ties between the adjacent communities are thus being severed after existing for two years and eight months.

During the long period of depot activity, since Aug. 30, 1943, I have been personally cognizant of the fine feeling of friendliness, helpfulness and cooperation which has existed between your city and Fort Ord and the depot. This attitude has made it the easier to perform our designated mission. I know that others of my command feel similarly that this ever-present helpfulness of our neighbors has aided materially in the functioning of the depot.

I take this means of extending through you, my deep gratitude to all these friends — civic leaders, business men and everyday citizens, men and women — for joining with us so splendidly in filling our point roles which led to the victory we all sought with so much fervor.

As we of the depot depart for other assignments we extend every good wish to these many friends for their continued progress, growth and prosperity, and the sincere hope our paths may again cross in the not so distant future.

Very sincerely,
B. C. Lockwood, Jr.,
Brigadier General, USA,
Commanding.

★

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NEW
BOOKS
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NON-FICTION—Meet Your Ancestors, by Roy C. Andrews, a history of primitive man; Tall Tale America, by Walter Blair; Studio: Europe, by John Groth (drawings); New Goals for Old Age, edited by George Lawton; The Boy I Left behind me, by Stephen Leacock (biography); Victoria through the Looking Glass (biography of Lewis Carroll) by F. B. Lennon; Labor Today and Tomorrow, by Aaron Levenstein; Waiting in the Night (with the Maquis) by George R. Millar; Soviet Politics, by Frederick L. Schuman; I Saw the New Poland, by Anna L. Strong; New Homes for Today, by Paul R. Williams; Asia on the Move, by Bruno Lasker; County Flavor, by Haydn S. Pearson.

FICTION — Sculllduggery on Halfaday Creek, by James B. Hendryx; The Bulwark, by Theodore Dreiser; Through the Storm, by Philip Gibbs; Letter to Five Wives, by John Klempner; the Pale Blonde of Sands Streets, by William C. White.

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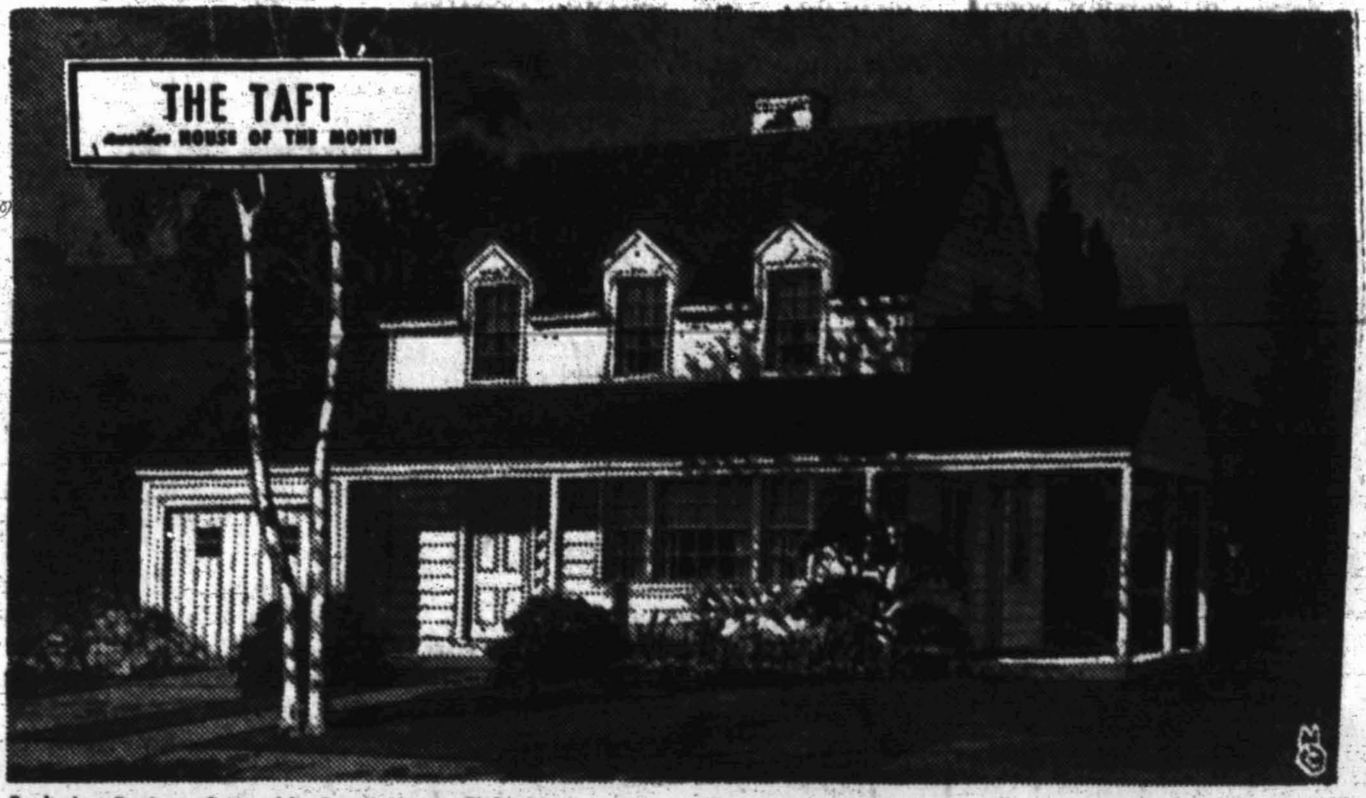
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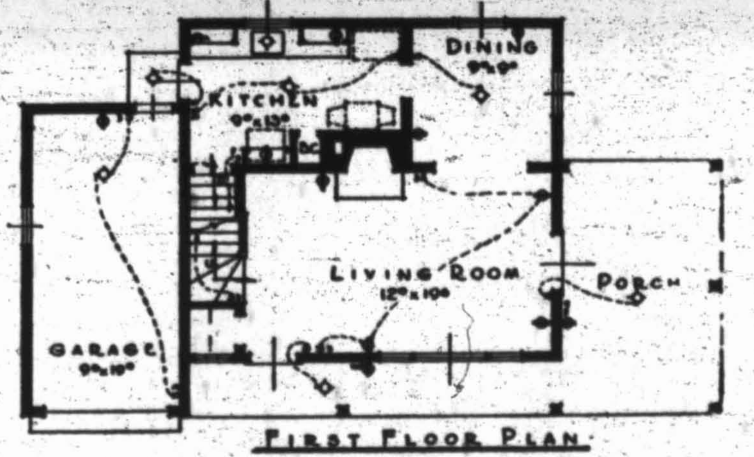

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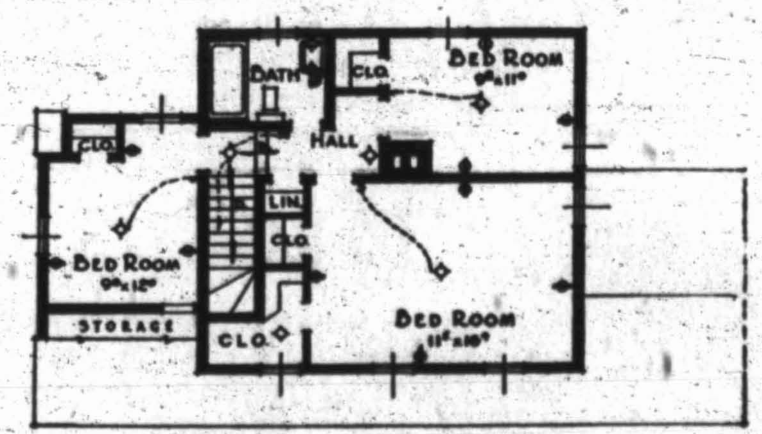

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The Rubaiyat More Hostile To Church Than Origin Of Species—Dr. Upjohn

By Helen Clark Cranston

Opening his talk on Your Kind of Book and Mine, before the Carmel Woman's Club Book Section last Monday afternoon, Mr. Hubert S. Upjohn, former School Superintendent of Los Angeles County, said his subject was chosen on the assumption that each person has, or should have, a definite long-range program in planning and selecting his reading material. The keynote to his own lifetime intellectual experiences, said Mr. Upjohn, was found some years ago in a college text book entitled, History of Education, written by Thomas Davidson and published in 1900.

Although not widely known because of his wanderings in search of congenial intellects, Davidson has been termed one of the twelve best educated men of the 19th Century, and Mr. Upjohn feels his three-point program "should be the core curriculum, the center of the planned thinking, of every young man and woman who goes through our schools."

Mr. Upjohn outlined the Davidson program as, first, to find out the kind of world we live in; second, to think through the possibilities of that world; and third, to try to find ways and means whereby the real world may be transformed by realizable ideals.

Going back nearly a century, the speaker called attention to several events of 1859 which were to have notable effect in the field of literature and on men's lives. In that year two books were published in London which have had far-reaching influence. One was a translation by Edward Fitzgerald of some verses of Persian poetry, which might have been called Some Quatrains of Omar Khayyam, the word Rubaiyat, meaning "verses of four lines." The book was unnoticed for several years until Dante Gabriel Rossetti discovered a copy in a second-hand book store. Swinburne and others shared Rossetti's excitement and within four years the book was listed among the best sellers where it has remained. With its emphasis on the world being a terrible and hopeless place, the Rubaiyat was devastatingly hostile to interests of the established church, stated Mr. Upjohn, but no objections were voiced by the clergy.

On the other hand, said the speaker, Charles Darwin's Origin of Species, also published in 1859, became the source of bitter controversy between men of church and men of science, although the author had expected his book to find readers among biologists and scientists only. Darwin taught that the world is changing and human beings have the power to control the direction of that change, said Mr. Upjohn.

Also in 1859, stated the speaker, two events of some importance occurred in the prairie town of Osawatomie, Kansas. One, the hanging of John Brown, was widely noted and recorded, but the other, the birth of Willie Carruth, received scant attention. About fifty years later, however, William K. Carruth wrote a poem entitled, Each In His Own Tongue, whose verses, like those of the Rubaiyat, are, in Mr. Upjohn's words, "Beautiful in their imagery, marvelous in their style, terrible in their message." But, pointed out the speaker, unlike the pessimism of the Rubaiyat, Carruth's exquisite lines

"A fire mist and a planet,
  A crystal and a cell,
A jelly-fish and a saurian,
  And caves where the cave-men dwell;
Then a sense of law and beauty
  And a face turned from the clod:
Some call it evolution,
  And others call it God."

breathe spirituality into Darwin's scientific doctrine.

Referring to lists of books prescribed as courses for reading and study, such as the Great Books System which is the basis of the curriculum at St. John's College in Annapolis, and John Cooper Powys' One Hundred Best Books, Mr. Upjohn said he does not consider these methods profitable nor even possible for everyone, due to individual limitations and special interests. For himself, the speaker said he is still trying to learn more about the world he lives in to be sure he is going in the right direction before he starts to reform the world.

Included in his current reading and of course fitting into his program, Mr. Upjohn mentioned David the King by Gladys Schmitt, which he is certain will be read a hundred years hence. "'It is one of the grandest pieces of writing I have ever seen and it gives the reader an understanding of the life of the tribes of Judah in Palestine about 1000 B. C."

Saints and Strangers by George F. Wilson is an excellent illustration of how to read history, stated the speaker. Its four hundred-odd pages encompass a period of time covered by two paragraphs in a school history. Therein lies the difference between a novel and an essay, said Mr. Upjohn. The former by vividness of action and amount of detail recreates life, whereas the latter abstracts merely the principles and tries to state conclusions in a few words. Saints and Stranges helps the reader to understand his world by telling the story of the struggles and the indomitable courage of the Mayflower Pilgrims. Of course they were a mixed lot, he added, and the truth might be disconcerting to some who boost of their Mayflower antecedents.

Mr. Upjohn characterized Anne Fisher's No More a Stranger as a little book eminently worth reading. For those concerned with facts, fifty pages in the back of the book give data upon which the author has based her novel and anyone interested in the Monterey Peninsula as a part of the world in which he lives should know about Robert Louis Stevenson's sojourn in Monterey in 1879.

Another item of Californiana included in Mr. Upjohn's current reading is Duffis' Innocents at Cedro, described by the speaker as "one of the sweetest books I have ever read". It is the story of three Stanford students living, about 1908, in a campus cottage with Thorstein Vablen, "a rare figure in the history of the development of economic tihnking not only in America but in the world". He possessed the gift of communicating thought without speech, said Mr. Upjohn.

The amount of insight into the world in which we live to be obtained from best sellers is a matter of question, stated the speaker. The Strange Death of President Harding, a scurrilous and false book, was read wholesale, whereas Samuel Hopkins Adams' The Incredible Era, a thoroughly reliable book concerning the same period, had a limited audience. On the other hand, some excellent biographies and histories have reached best-seller status, such as James Truslow Adams' The Adams Family and Charles and Mary Beard's The Rise of American Civilization. Unfortunately so far as the foregoing type of book is concerned, the usual fate of best sellers is to be read with avidity for two or three years, then to accumulate

(Continued on page seven)

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Medea Surpasses Tower Beyond Tragedy

(Continued from page One)

thian women as antistrophe to Medea's nurse, while Medea is first heard loudly lamenting within the house. And as the play swiftly develops its mood of incipient disaster, we learn that Jason, for the sake of power, has cast Medea aside to take for bride Creusa, the fair-haired daughter of King Creon; and that Creon, to protect his daughter from Medea's jealousy, has ordered the immediate exile of Medea and her two young sons. Homeless she must wander the country begging bread. She cannot return to Colchis, for in her girlhood, in the white heat of passionate love, she committed terrible crimes for Jason—betraying her father and murdering her brother.

The familiar story of Medea needs no reiteration, but Robinson Jeffers gives us a new, sharply focussed, dramatically sustained and powerful version of an ancient theme. Jeffers does not make obvious the contrasting question of Christian ethics, but his awareness of it is evident in remarks made by the Corinthian women, who, fearfully awaiting news of Medea's terrible vengeance in the Second Act, say:

> "The sword speaks
> And the spear answers; the city is desolate.
> The nations remember old wrongs and destroy each other
> And no man binds up their wounds".

And:

> "I dreamed that someone
> gave good for evil, and the world was amazed".

However, it would be absurd to discuss Jeffers' Medea on the basis of moral implications alone, for it is primarily a drama, a tragic play in the Greek manner written for Judith Anderson (to whom it is dedicated) who plays the title-role in the New York Theatre Guild production this year. And as a poetic drama, it is magnificent, incomparably surpassing in sharpness, concentration of mood and dramatic excellence Jeffers' only previous play, The Tower Beyond Tragedy, which is understandable, however, in that The Tower was written less with the intent of producing a play for theatrical presentation than as a tragic poem in dramatic form. But it was unquestionably Judith Anderson's appearance as Clytemnestra in The Tower Beyond Tragedy at the Forest Theatre in 1941 which inspired Mr. Jeffers to write a play specifically aimed at dramatic production and as a vehicle for Miss Anderson.

Poetically speaking, Robinson Jeffers has lost none of his rough rhythm and cadence by submitting to the restrictions of a dramatic form, nor has a five year vacation resulted in diminishing his genius for imagery, for words that strike with impact and excitement, for moods carved quickly and unerringly out of a timeless, granite-like substance which nevertheless seem to smoulder, brood and burn.

His stature as a poet has increased, if anything, and we find in Medea a Jeffers who is incisive, to the point, able to sustain and build a dramatic mood to its flaming, breaking point without a single superfluous gesture, and whose imagery of Corinth, of sorrow and passion, of tragic figures in a Greek city, bears in it unconsciously the feeling of our coast to the South — the Sur country with its granite, its hawks, its flowering cliffs, its mountains and its seas.

Friends Put Out Coin Boxes Here For Europe's Needy

Boxes to receive financial contributions for starving European countries, under the sponsorship of the American Friends Service Committee, are being placed in Carmel stores this week. Local chairman of the organization is Lynn Strasburger. The money will be used for the wholesale purchase of food under Quaker supervision. Those who wish to make larger contributions are asked to mail their donations to American Friends Service Committee, 1830 Sutter, San Francisco 15.

Those who wish to, may "adopt" a European family and send packages to them at regular intervals. The name of a family, together with postal instructions and suggested lists of food may be obtained from the S. F. headquarters of the organization.

Rubaiyat More Hostile To Church Than Origin Of Species—Dr. Upjohn

(Continued from page Six)

dust on the shelves, said Mr. Upjohn. There is little mourning, however, over obsurity for some other types of best sellers, such as those of 1900, To Have and To Hold and When Knighthood Was In Flower.

In conclusion Mr. Upjohn referred to some world problems set forth in Western World, the recent book by Royce Brier, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, and said that if it were in his power by waving his hand and saying Abracadabra to have all these problems suddenly and satisfactorily solved, he would not make the gesture "because the reason we are in this world is to face and solve problems and so to mold the characters which we are slowly molding, though not always very satisfactorily."

Hostesses for the tea following Mr. Upjohn's excellent talk were Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Charles La Prelle and Mrs. Alton Walker. Pouring were Mrs. A. V. Dockery and Mrs. J. L. Stewart.

The beautiful arrangement of columbine and sparaxis on the long tea table was the work of Mrs. Frederick Gilchrist, Chairman of floral decorations for the Book Section, and the pelargoniums and pansies which centered the round tea table were brought by Mrs. Charles La Prelle.

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5. Permits cities and counties to determine own liquor policies.
6. Set up own bureau to help curb juvenile delinquency.
7. Highly commended by Army, Navy, City and County officials for public service, co-operation and efficiency.

RE-ELECT
GEORGE R.
REILLY
MEMBER OF THE
STATE BOARD of
EQUALIZATION
DISTRICT No. 1
Primary Election June 4

HAVE YOU READ?

By C. Edward Graves

John Muir is undoubtedly the best-known personality in the history of western mountaineering, though his name is not particularly associated with first ascents of high mountains. He is first of all a mountain lover, and the joy of climbing is, with him, secondary to the appreciation of the wonder and beauty of various forms of nature to be found in the high mountains. It was in 1869, the year after his arrival in California, that he arranged to spend the entire summer in the higher mountains above the Yosemite Valley, going in with a sheep outfit as a kind of supervisor. The owner had offered to pay all his expenses if he would watch the shepherd and make sure that he performed his duties faithfully. Muir himself was to be free to follow his studies. In his own words, the sheep camps would be "good centres of observation from which I might be able to make many telling excursions within a radius of eight or ten miles to learn something of the plants, animals, and rocks". It was one of those dream offers that usually come to a person only once in a life-time.

His story of this experience was published under the title My First Summer in the Sierra. It is written in journal form, the entries continuing from June 3 to September 22. His buoyant enthusiasm for everything connected with the mountains is only matched by the great range of his interests. Flowers, trees, rocks, clouds, stars, birds, animals, the shepherd and the few human beings whom he saw during the summer, all were food for his journal entries.

It is hard to select what might be called a typical entry. Perhaps this one, under date of July 11, quoted in part only, will serve as well as any to express the joyous character of his feeling for nature: "Have greatly enjoyed this huge day, sauntering and seeing, steeping in the mountains, sketching, noting, pressing flowers,, drinking ozone and Tamarack water. Found the fragrant white Washington lily, the finest of all the Sierra lilies. Its bulbs are buried in shaggy chaparrel tangles, I suppose for safety from pawing bears; and its magnificent panicles sway and rock over the top of the rough snow-pressed bushes, while big, bold, blunt-nosed bees drone and mumble in its polleny bells. A lovely flower, worth going hungry and footage endless miles to see. The whole world seems richer now that I have found this plant in so noble a landscape."

Nothing of sophisticated reflection in this writing! Only the lilting gladness of being alive in the midst of so much mountain beauty. All living objects that he meets, birds, animals, even insects, seem to partake of some of this contagious enthusiasm. He spends two pages describing the antics of a grasshopper that he observed on the slopes of North Dome. "Braver, heartier, keener, carefree enjoyment of life I have never seen or heard in any creature, great or small. The life of this comic redlegs, the mountain's merriest child, seems to be made up of pure, condensed gayety."

The book is enlivened by reproductions of drawings from Muir's note-book. In the case of the grasshopper just mentioned, the drawing accompanying the description bears the title: "Track of singing dancing grasshopper in the air over North Dome". Who but Muir would ever have dreamed of doing a drawing of this kind, full of imagination and originality, showing the "curves he described in the air" and the sound made by his "rattling" at certain points in his gyrations!

The final paragraph of the book is a typical Muir ending, full of the exuberance of his particular brand of nature worship. Its quality is as pure as that of the mountain ozone that he loved so well. "Here ends my forever memorable first high Sierra excursion. I crossed the Range of Light, surelyg the brightest and best of all the Lord has built; and rejoicing in its glory, I gladly, gratefully, hopefully pray I may see it again."

INCOMING TIDE

How restlessly the waves rush in and break!
Unquiet is the tide. Its destiny
Disturbs the rise and fall its motions make
Upon the steel-grey surface of the sea.
The spreading breaker clutches at the sand
As if compelled to gain a higher mark;
With ever-anxious yearning to the land
And ever-frustrate falling to the dark.
What spirit drives the water to new height
Upon the smooth white surface of the beach?
Even the gulls are troubled in their flight
As if they too have farther realms to reach.
So does the magnet of an unseen goal
Disturb and cast its torment on the soul.

EBB-TIDE

To some low song from ocean-depth upborne
The waves die down, recede, and flow as lines
Of gleaming silver, delicately drawn,
That wash the beaches where the wet sand shines.
Between reflected greys of sky and sea
The pure horizon ringed with radiant white
Reveals a threshold opened fair and free
Into celestial worlds of streaming light
Ebb-tide! How almost sanctified and slow
The yielding fall of sand from cliff to wave!
How calm the flight of seagulls as they go
Across the shadowed evening to their cave!
Triumphant tides that reared their noble crest
Were never with such pure allurement blest.

AFTER-GLOW

In palest gold against the silver sea
The after-glow lay mirorred on the land.
The waves arrayed their lazy laces free
Then drew them back across the gleaming sand.
The curving sheaths of jade that broke in pearl
Upon themselves, and fell with mellow sound,
In rhythmic motion rose to crest and curl,
To sing again the melody they found.
Above the hills an early-blossomed star
Shone out upon the garden of the sky;
A single bloom from shining fields afar
Awakes without another sister by.
In violet veils the shores of evening lay,
The caves of dusk grew dark about the bay.

—Anon.

* * *

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

DAYS BEFORE YESTERDAY

The nostalgic nature of the following letter makes it appropriate for this column of recollections.

Carmel,
April 17, 1946.

Dear Sir:

As a visitor to Carmel I have taken great pleasure in reading your delightful paper, The Pine Cone. One article of recent date, however, I take great exception to. That is Barnums of Art. Now I confess I don't know too much about art, only what I like and that includes what I think is the best of the modern things as well as the best of the old stuff.

But I do know my circuses!

And anyone who refers to Barnum as a Charlatan who perpetrated a hoax on unsuspecting fools just doesn't know what he's talking about, or at least has never been to a circus.

The circus is as American as baseball and peanuts and Indians, and Currier and Ives, and the Catskills!

In my own youth, Father never allowed us children to dance or play cards, but when the circus came to town, we went, and he drove us. I recall those joyous days, when we scarcely slept the night before, so as to awake by 4 a.m. to watch the circus "unload". Of course, they were always late and we would stand around, shivering a couple of hours before the first mallet fell on the stakes that were to house the "Greatest Show on Earth".

First to come down the runway were the elephants, that pushed and pulled like oxen to loud cursings and beatings. It was fearsome, but to our timid souls, wonderful.

Then there was breakfast for the crew; heaps of yummy smelling pancakes and huge vats of steaming coffee. Sometimes we'd catch a view of the fat lady or the giant. Then when the animals were all led from the long line of red freight cars and the big tent nearly up, we kids went home to wait for the parade.

As I recall now, I can feel the strain of looking up that street from which the parade was to start. There, waiting, the word got around, "It's coming!" Sure enough, music sounded faintly and then came the high stepping steeds, carrying liveried riders, with gay banners to usher in a spectacle of pomp and splendor, carved gold and red wagons, zebras, giraffes, elephants, the baby ones following their jumbo parents; a band or two; fantastic clowns to make us laugh; those bored but fascinating bareback riders, spangles glittering in the sun; and of course, the magical discords of the caliope.

When it had passed, we would hot-foot it to another part of town to watch the whole thing over again.

At night, father would bundle us into the surrey, even if it threatened to rain. Our wheels would squish deep in the muddy road and we always got there. If the wind blew the top off the center pole no one ever moved until it was absolutely necessary to call the whole thing off.

No pageant of medieval days could have brought greater thrill to its onlookers than this show. There were daring feats of bareback riders and trapeze artists. There were lion tamers and trained seals, and clowns, everything timed to the split second in cadence to stirring band music.

Although my excitment over a circus is somewhat lessened during the years, I still go miles to see one. The circus stands for something wholesome and fine and fanciful in a world gone much to worldly. Should the circus ever become extinct, mark my word, it will be memorialized in every museum in the country and written of as a most significant contribution to Americana.

No, Barnum didn't fool millions of men, women and children; he just gave 'em what they wanted!

—A visitor to Carmel.

Serra School Notes . . .

HUNTING REINDEER

We are studying about the Eskimo summer in our geographies. The Eskimos are going on a holiday week to hunt caribou. They get their family boats which they bought at the trading station. The children and dogs get in the boat with their parents and sail to another part of the land.

When they come to the hunting spot they all get out. They put the things they do not need in caves on the shore. Soon they are walking toward the hills. There they put up their tupiks. Lots of their friends are there whom they have not seen for over a year.

The next day the men go hunting for deer. When there is a herd of them the women are called to help. They creep up behind the deer and hide behind rocks. When it is time they beat their leather coats on the rocks. This scares the deer and they run toward the men. When they are in range the men shoot. Some have arrows and some have guns. The meat is cleaned and cut so it will be easy to carry. They load and start down the hills.—Edith Rigdon, 4th grade.

HUNTING WALRUS

Even though a walrus lives in the water he has to come up every several hours. The hunter that is closest paddles swiftly toward it. He throws his harpoon and tries to hit its head. Then the walrus floats under water like a balloon.

The hunter follows swiftly behind it. Soon the walrus will come up to the surface and the hunter will throw his spear at him. Then he will fall back into the water.

Walrus hunting is dangerous. If the hunter misses his aim the walrus will turn the kayak and the hunter may be killed. It would be much safer if the hunter had a gun. But the men have used up all the shells in hunting. They cannot get anymore until the trading boat comes. In spite of danger they must capture walrus and other sea animals in order to live.

—Margaret Schmutz, 4th grade.

IF I WERE A CAPTAIN

If I were a Captain I would not be here now. I would be sailing on the Pacific Ocean. Maybe I would sail to China and see the rice fields. Or perhaps I would sail to England and see the fog. I might even sail to New York and see the tall buildings. Or maybe I would go to Hollywood and see the movie-stars.

It really would be fun to be a Captain. —Gail Maitre, 4th grade.

A CIRCUS I ONCE SAW

Last year, in 1945, I went to a circus in Monterey. The name of it was "Yankee Patterson." One act was very funny.

Two clowns came in and sat down! The doorbell rang and one clown opened the door. Then the other clown went out of the room. The first clown came back and sat down. Just as he did so, Pop, the chair exploded and the clown fell on the floor.

Next we saw tight rope walking dogs, bare-back riders, and six trick horses.

Oliver J. Wilgress, 3rd grade.

MARY AND HER SNOW WHITE HORSE

One day a little girl named Mary was walking through the woods. All of a sudden she came upon a grove of trees. They formed a sort of house. Mary stopped. She heard a noise in the bushes. A proud white horse came out and looked at her. He gave a low snort and walked away.

When he had walked some way, he turned back and galloped wildly toward her. Then, Mary took out a rope, caught him and took him home.

And that was the story of Mary and her white horse.

—Susan Stanton, 3rd grade.

INCUMBENT

J. A. OLLIE CORNETT

Announces his Candidacy for the Office of Coroner and Public Administrator in and for the County of Monterey in the forthcoming June Election. He has given his entire and undivided time to his office and runs on his record as a public servant and feels his record should be sufficient to warrant his support by the public that he has served.

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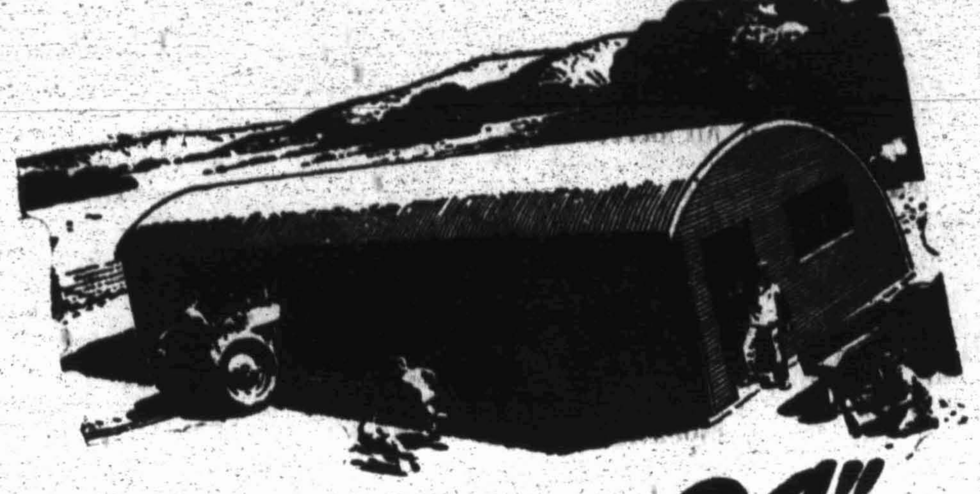

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Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Today—Good Friday—the traditional Three Hour Good Friday Service from 12 noon to 3:00 p.m. with addresses by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Easter Eve, tomorrow, 5:00 p.m., Children's Service with the presentation of the Lenten offering. An Easter story to be told by the Rector.

Easter Sunday, 8:00 a.m., Service of the Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Choral Holy Communion with sermon and anthem. At 11:00 a.m., Morning Prayer with sermon and anthem, to be followed by a celebration of the Holy Communion for those who wish to attend the 11 a.m. service and desire to be communicant also. The Anthem at both Services will be Vigeles et Sancti to an ancient German melody of the 17th century.

All Saints' is a House of Prayer for all people and welcomes the visitor to our village.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Easter Services at the Church of the Wayfarter will be at 9:30 and 11:00. These will be identical services, with the sermon theme. "Our Everyday Resurrection," preached by Dr. James E. Crowther. The organ music, played by Margaret Sherman Lea, will be as follows: Allelujah, Christ is Risen, Kopolyoff; Four Easter Chorales, Old German; Holy, Holy, Holy, Jones; Hosanna, Gronier; Christo Triantanfo, Yon; Christ Our Passover, Scott; Christ the Lord is Risen, Czech. Visitors are cordially invited.

ST. JOHN'S CHAPEL
Del Monte

On Easter Day there will be three celebrations of the Holy Communion in St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, at 8 a. m., 9:30 and 11. The service will be enriched with most of the best-loved Easter Hymns. The Rev. Theodore Bell will preach during the 9:30 services as well as at the 11:00 service. Mrs. Andrew Beaumont will be at the organ and Miss Sue Estelle Tuck will direct the choir.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for April 21st, with the Golden Text from I John: "If any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous: and he is the propitiation for our sins; and not for our's only, but also for the sins of the whole world" (2: 1, 2).

Citations from the sermon:

Isaiah 53:5: "But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed."

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "His consummate example was for the salvation of us all, but only through doing the works which he did and taught others to do" (p. 51).

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Weekdays during Lent: 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. Evening Lenten services: Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p.m.

St. John's Chapel
Del Monte

The Rev. Theodore Bell
Chaplain

EASTER SERVICES

8 9:30 11

Holy Communion at each Service. The same music and sermon at 9:30 and 11. If you can do so conveniently you will find it wise to attend at 9:30 on Easter Day. So many wish to worship in the beauty of ST. JOHN'S CHAPEL and accommodation is limited.

AGF Replacement Depot Deactivated

The AGF Replacement Depot No. 2 at Fort Ord, which, when the big drive against Japan was on was the Army's largest overseas shipment point, is now being deactivated, it was announced this week by Brig. Gen. Benjamin C. Lockwood, Jr. Gen. Lockwood has been in command of the depot since it was formally activated in August of 1943.

With depot activity declining since post-war demobilization has become more and more effective, the final chapters of the history of this depot are being written this month. It has been divulged by Gen. Lockwood that in mid-summer of 1945, the depot at one time had 22,000 enlisted personnel and more than 2700 officers on hand at processing and shipment overseas. Since activation and up until the end of March this year, the depot processed more than 415,000 enlisted replacements and more than 21,000 replacement officers.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of HALLETT MERRITT MILLS, also known as H. M. MILLS, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8948

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Hallett Merritt Mills, also known as H. M. Mills, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at the law offices of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

DATED: March 25, 1946.

GERTRUDE MILLS, Administratrix of the Estate of Hallett Merritt Mills, also known as H. M. Mills, Deceased.

EBEN WHITTLESEY,
Robison & Whittlesey,
Attorney for Administratrix.
Date of First Pub: March 29, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: April 26, 1946.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8973

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EV[illegible]TT R. WOOD, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Pearl S. Wood, administratrix of the Estate of Everett R. Wood, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or present the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the office of her attorney, Wesley W. Kergan, 459 San Carlos, Carmel, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

DATED this 9th day of April, 1946.

PEARL S. WOOD,
Administratrix of the Estate of Everett R. Wood, Deceased.

Wesley W. Kergan,
Attorney for Administratrix,
459 San Carlos,
Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub: April 12, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: May 10, 1946.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8982

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MAUDE FRYER STEWART, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Jean Stewart McKenzie and Joseph Hislop Stewart, as Administratrix and Administrator, respectively of the Estate of Maude Fryer Stewart, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix and Administrator at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned select as their place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, March 26, 1946.

Jean Stewart McKenzie,
Joseph Hislop Stewart
As Administratrix and Administrator, respectively of the Estate of Maude Fryer Stewart, deceased.

Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street,
Attorneys for said Administratrix and Administrator.
Date of First Pub: April 5, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: May 3, 1946.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME.

I ORRIS CROSBY OWENS, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting business at the corner of Monte Verde Street and Ocean Avenue, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, under a fictitious name or designation not showing the name of the person interested in such business, towit: CROSBY LTD.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

I am the sole owner of said business, and my Place of Residence is at the northeast corner of Lincoln Street and Santa Lucia Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

ORRIS CROSBY OWENS
Dated: March 27th, 1946.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
ss.

On this 27th day of March, 1946, before me, George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared ORRIS CROSBY OWENS, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in Said City the day and year in this certificate first above written.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

(SEAL)
First Pub: March 29, 1946.
Last Pub: April 19, 1946.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8969

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH A. MURPHY, ALSO KNOWN AS J. A. MURPHY, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Barbara V. Murphy, as Administratrix of the Estate of Joseph A. Murphy, also known as J. A. Murphy, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at the law offices of Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, April 2, 1946.

Barbara V. Murphy,
As Administratrix of the Estate of Joseph A. Murphy, also known as J. A. Murphy, deceased.

Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street,
Attorneys for said Administratrix.
Date of First Pub: April 5, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: May 3, 1946.

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Visitors Leave

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Carroll left Carmel recently for the east coast, after spending the past six months here. Until his discharge from the Navy, Mr. Carroll served as lieutenant commander aboard the aircraft carrier Hornet and participated in many of the decisive naval battles in the Pacific. He is the brother of Peg Carroll of Carmel Valley.

* * *

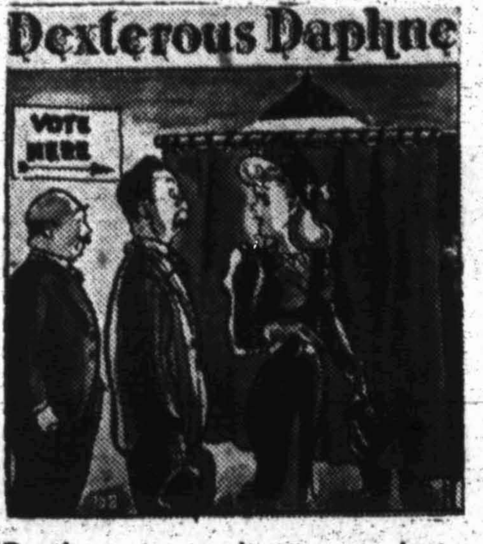
Fuchsia Society Meeting

Alexander Eddy will speak to the members of the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Fuchsia Society at their meeting next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in All Saints' Parish House.

* * *

Visits From L.A.

Mrs. Ethel Smiley of Los Angeles is making an extended visit in Carmel with her son and daughter-in-law, the Arthur Cooper Smileys, at their home on Santa Fe.



"Don't worry about me being slow . . . I'm anxious to get to the CARMEL CLEANERS to see if my Easter dress has been pressed."

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Of Monterey County

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Primary—June 4th

Miss Comings Entertains

Miss Carrie Comings is entertaining as her house guest this week, Clara B. Strain from Berkeley. Miss Comings lives at Carmelo and Twelfth.

* * *

Dance Monday Night

A dance for the benefit of the official nurses' registry will be given Monday night, April 22, at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, and it will be sponsored by the Monterey County Nurses Association. Music will be provided by Bill Pierce's Del Monte Lodge orchestra, and dancing will begin at 8:30. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the organization or may be purchased at Staniford's drug store.

* * *

Easter House Guest

Mrs. Fraser Hancock of Oakland is the Easter Week house guest of Betty Jean Newell and a number of informal parties are being given this week in her honor. She is a former resident of Carmel.

* * *

"Laughter" Author Here

Margaret Parton, author of Laughter on the Hill, was a week-end visitor in Carmel. She is enroute to Japan to write a series of articles for the New York Herald Tribune. She has been on the staff of that newspaper since she left San Francisco a few years ago. Her novel was a tale of life on Telegraph Hill.

Mrs. Whittlesey To Fly East

Mrs. Granville Whittlesey plans to leave by plane on Wednesday for New York City, unless the threatened pilots' strike prevents. She will visit her other two sons and their families in the eastern city, and relatives in Connecticut, and see to business matters requiring her attention. She expects to be gone about a month.

* * *

DePackhs Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav DePackh, former residents of Carmel who are now living in Palo Alto, were visitors here over last week end with Mr. DePackh's brother-in-law, Louis Nieman of Brooklyn, N. Y.

* * *

Travels To New York

Mrs. E. B. Marsh left Carmel last week to visit friends and relatives in New York City, with stops in Los Angeles, New Orleans and Washington, D. C.

* * *

Scotts Visit Here

The Walter Scott of the Scott Marionette Theater have been spending Easter Week visiting old friends here. It will be remembered that they conducted their marionette theater in the Golden Bough for some time.

Out Of Service

William A. Beale, until recently a lieutenant (jg) in the USNR, has received his honorable discharge from the navy at the San Francisco separation center. He arrived back in this country last week aboard the SS Marine Devil, a merchant marine transport, from Korea, where he was in charge of the budget and personnel section of the Bureau of Agriculture in the American Military Government. Before being sent overseas, he was stationed at the Monterey Presidio, and prior to that received extensive training at Princeton University. Before entering the service he headed the Arizona State Highway nursery at Glandale, Arizona. His wife lives at Third and Santa Rita.

* * *

San Jose Visitor

Mr. John Fisher has been in Carmel for several days visiting his granddaughter, Dr. Yvonne Champreux, at her home on Junipero and 8th.

* * *

The Burrs In N.Y.

Mary and John Burr, for several years residents of Carmel, are now in New York. Mary is in "Lute Song", which was adapted for Broadway by Will Irwin, while John is busy with his export sales firm and writing a novel when he has time. He thinks the novel will be completed in about a year. The Burrs left Carmel when John joined the Marine Corps, and upon his honorable discharge last year, the popular young couple moved east.

* * *

Bridge Section To Meet

The bridge section of the Carmel Woman's Club will meet Monday afternoon, April 22, at 2 o'clock at the Girl Scout House.

* * *

La Collecta

Mrs. William Askew was hostess to La Collecta Club meeting this week. An article from Elbert Hubbard and several from Christian Magazine and Holiday were read.

* * *

John Short In S.F.

John Short, son of Marie Short of Carmel, has taken a position in San Francisco as secretary for the Veteran's Committee of the Democratic party for the Northern California area.

Lt. Logan Back

Lt. (j.g.) John A. Logan of Carmel is now on terminal leave from the Navy and is in Berkeley for a holiday with his wife, the former Jeanne Smith of Carmel and his young son, Thomas Jackson Logan. Lt. Logan entered the Navy in May, 1944, and during his service was aboard an LST in the Pacific.

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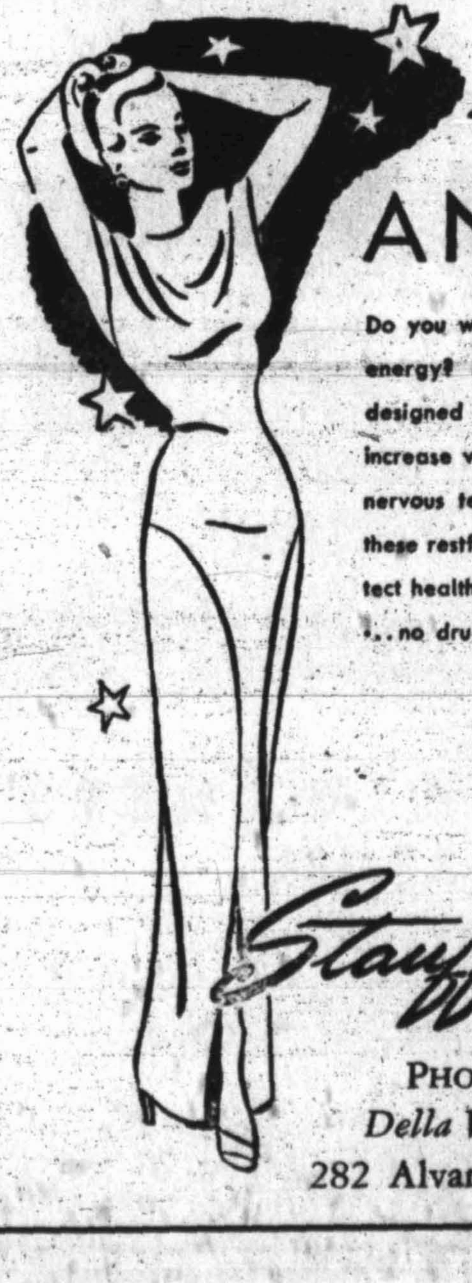

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Pine Needles

Returns From Service

A welcome home party for Andrew J. Shephard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Shephard, was given last Saturday night at the family home in Pebble Beach, Wild Acres, and about 60 friends of the young man dropped in during the evening.

He was, until recently, a staff sergeant in the U. S. Army, and received his honorable discharge last week from Camp Beale, after 37½ months in the service. He entered the Army in February, 1943, and was sent overseas in October, 1944. A light mortar gunner and message center chief, he has been awarded Expert and Combat Infantry Badges, American and European theater ribbons with two battle stars and the Good Conduct Medal. After seeing action along the Maginot Line he received a knee injury, and upon reassignment fought with the French 1st Army as an artillery man in the Colmar packet. With the 7th Army, he crossed the Rhine near Mannheim, drove into Nuremberg and was in Austria when hostilities ended.

He plans to enter Stanford University for work in business administration.

* * *

Poster Winners Announced

A "Poppy Day" poster contest, sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Carmel American Legion, has just been concluded, and the winners were announced at Monday night's meeting. A large number of Carmel high school students participated in the contest.

Winners were: Betty Giem, 9th grade, $5 prize; Kathie Von Meier, 9th grade, $3; Helen Plosser, 11th grade, $2. Twelve other winners were awarded one dollar each.

The winning posters will be displayed in local stores prior to "Poppy Day", on May 25.

* * *

Chin Family Back

Henry Chin, who presided over the Pine Inn kitchen from 1937 to 1943, is back in Carmel again and has taken over his old duties. Assisting him are his two sons, William and Raymond, and his daughter, Alice. The two boys served in the Armed Forces during the war.

Announce Marriage

Coming as a surprise to their friends here, was the announcement that Mrs. Dana McGrath and C. W. Wentworth, both of Carmel, were married at the Methodist Church in Reno last Friday, April 12.

Both are well known here, as Mrs. Wentworth, formerly of St. Louis, has resided in Carmel for the past year and Mr. Wentworth has been a resident of the village for the past 24 years. A number of informal parties have been arranged for the couple.

Mrs. Wentworth is the mother of three daughters, Mrs. W. W. Todd of St. Petersburg, Florida; Mrs. S. G. Phillips of St. Louis, Missouri, and Joan McGrath, at present attending school in the east. She will join her mother here this summer.

Mr. Wentworth is the father of Mrs. H. C. Page, formerly Lillian Wentworth. Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth will make their home in Carmel.

* * *

School Girls To Model

Girls from Carmel High School are being trained to act as models for the Fashion Show which will be held May 1 and 2, at All Saints' Parish House and Church School Annex. Mrs. Donna Mae Berry and Miss Ruth Herzig are in charge of training. Those taking part are: Penelope Kerr, Sylvia Thorne, Joan and Sue Dekker, Joan Carr, Pamela Dormody, Suzita Cecil, Patricia Bacon, Barbara Timmins, Adele Thompson, Willette Thores, Runelle Karney, Nancy Schumann, Barbara May and Carol Walker.

Mrs. J. B. Finley will be in charge of a group of younger girls who will distribute lavender sachets and nosegays. In this group will be: Connie Nielsen, Phyllis Burnette, Sandra Sowell and Patty Finley.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. B. B. Thomas at 737-J or Miss Mary Barnes at 52-J. Reservations for the tea, at 3 p. m., must be made in advance.

* * *

Young Mothers Meet

Baby Bath Demonstration will be the topic for Tuesday afternoon's meeting for expectant mothers, which is sponsored by the Monterey Civic Club in connection with the county health department. The meeting will be held at the House of Four Winds from 2 to 4. New members are welcomed at any time. When the present series of eight meetings ends, another series will begin.

* * *

Nurses Return Here

Among the nurses who served in the armed forces during the war and who are now back at work at the Peninsula Community Hospital are Mary Camp, dietician, who served in India; Rose Mel Copley, Army; Viola Trowseth, Army, who served at Guam, Tinian and Saipan and Gertrude Larsen, Army, European theater. Nancy Bieth, Navy, who served in Hawaii, will return to Carmel in May and will resume work here at that time.

* * *

To Conduct In Finland

At the special request of Jan Sibelius, famed composer, Dr. Antonia Brico is leaving for Finland in July and will conduct an All-Sibelius program for the Helsinski Symphony Orchestra in that city in September. Before leaving this country, she intends to visit for a short time on the Peninsula.

Dr. Brico has been assistant conductor for the Denver Philharmonic. While visiting here a few years ago, she conducted the 11th Cavalry Band in an afternoon program at the Forest Theatré, which was exceptionally well received.

* * *

Phelan Judges

Martin Flavin of Carmel, Mrs. Marian Stebbins, head of the drama department of Mills College, and Henry Schnitzler of the University of California will be the judges for the 1946 Phelan award in drama. Competition is open to men and women who are natives of this state and who are between 20 and 40 years of age. The award carries a stipend of $900 and applications should be sent to the office of the James D. Phelan awards in Literature and Art, 820 Phelan Building, San Francisco 2, on or before April 30. Judges for the sculpture award have not been announced as yet.

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COSMETICS — STREET FLOOR

Holman's

Scouting the Shops

with Rosalind Sharpe

There's a sale going on at WURZMANN'S TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE in Monterey, featuring **Easter toys.** Completely different from the usual run, they include charming wooden rabbits hauling little carts (one of the carts is filled with grass, to hide Easter eggs in!), yellow dogs made of wood that run on big wheels, intriguing horses with blue stripes and red wheels, and lots of yellow ducks! All slashed to whole-sale prices for clearance. And at half-price, they have immense Easter bunnies in an exotic rose-melon shade with big white ears. Stationary, too, has been drastically reduced, and there are all sorts of boxes which would make delightful gifts, as well as special Easter boxes in 3 colors, decorated with pansy, daisy and climbing rose designs. (The latter at the regular price). And there's an intriguing table-set decorated with yellow daffodils — paper napkins, mats for glasses and place-mats. WURZMANN'S also has hand-decorated bread-boards and wooden serving plates. And lots of toy telephones, drastically reduced!

Photography which is not run-of-the-mill but really individual and distinctive, with special attention paid to bringing out the unique personality of the subject, characterizes the work of BRONIA AND ARTHUR BELLICK. And they're specializing in studies of children lately, for whom they have a **special rate.** Portraits that bring out the innate loveliness and piquant individuality of your child. And you can count on their being excellent, as Bronia and Arthur are never content with the mediocre. The studio is opposite Carmel Inn on San Carlos St. and the phone is 480-M, for appointments.

There've been mighty renovations going on at SADE'S lately, and when I dropped in for dinner, I was amazed at the upstairs dining room . . . All chairs are newly upholstered in a charming peacock and floral design like an English tapestry, with curtains ditto, and in the inner sanctum, (an extra upstairs dinning room,) they've gone Gay Nineties in a mild and delicate way. Charming gold and green wallpaper, chairs and curtains in a narrow gold and grey stripe, and the whole thing is very effective, what with the enormous gold mirror, the fireplace, etc . . . Gladys Kiplinger did the interior decorating. Downstairs, of course, there's the Old English room which people have admired for ages, and the food is excellent. You can always get a steak at SADIE'S and it's luscious, Kansas City corn-fed beef! Needless to add, there's nothing like SADE'S for a drink . . .

And over at CASA MUNRAS in Monterey, they're going to have a special Easter breakfast. Served from 9 to 11, so that you can go before or after church, Easter breakfast is an annual event at the CASA . . . And they're going to have a special Easter dinner too, in the charming Patio Room with its Spanish atmosphere, big central fire-place, candle-light and dinner music, as well as attractive decorations in keeping with the Easter spirit. (**Jack Daugherty** wouldn't tell me what they were, as he wants them to be a surprise!) Be sure and get reservations in early.

You really shouldn't let Easter go by without taking a gander at the luscious candy in at FORTIER'S DRUG STORE. For gifts, they have boxes beautifully decorated with enormous pastel bows, and hard candies are packed in attractive bowls, wrapped in cellophane. And they have a marvelous box of chocolates which serves a double purpose. After you've eaten up all the candy, you have a beautiful mirror-box for kleenex (when you can get it) and so forth. In fact, these boxes were orginally designed especially for kleenex, and are attractive and practical for Milady's dressing-table. Incidentally, for Easter dinner, you can get sauternes and various other table-wines at FORTIER'S DRUG STORE, too.

The rarest, loveliest antique silver that you could find anywhere is in at PARSON'S ANTIQUES on Lincoln Street. Really a prize collection, their Georgian silver is especially note-worthy. They have a gorgeous 3 piece Georgian tea-set, including tea-pot, sugar and cream pitcher; an elaborate old Sheffield Georgian dome for covering roasts, ducks, turkeys, etc., and with it is an Ironstone platter; and they have a perfectly lovely venison dish, with cover, tray and under-dish of sterling silver. And there are numerous small pieces — Paul Storr bowls, 1842 footed waiters, a George I mug of chased silyed dated 1717 in a Chinese design. And they have modern silver too — beautiful hand-made pieces such as huge ash-trays, 3-part Sunday night supper dishes, and hand-hammered salad bowls.

If you want a beautiful hand-painted Easter egg of bisque, which is really a clever gift-box for hankies, jewelry etc., you can find it at MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST. In beautiful pastel huse (pink, blue, yellow, lavendar, turquoise), these bisque eggs are decorated with flowers, bunnies and ducks, and are really charming. MERLE'S has hankies to put inside the egg, too; Irish linen and Swiss, with petit point, and some are crisp and white! And they have costume jewelry, of course — all sorts of surprises for Easter morning. And for Easter breakfast, what could be more amusing than a milk-glass bunny sitting atop a bowl — this gadget holds jam, butter or whatever you want to hide there!

With Easter upon us, the elegant NB FLOWER SHOP in the 7 Arts Court has something extra-special to offer. In the way of flowering plants, they have hydrangeas in the most vivid shades I've ever seen — deep lavendar, blue-violet and strawberry pink; azaleas in a variety of exotic, lovely hues; and some perfectly glorious Easter lilies, really luxuriant white bell-like blooms with shiny green leaves. And for Easter corsages, their suggestion of the week is **camellias** . . . They have them in an amazing array of delicate colors in keeping with spring clothes, and it's a good idea to order them a day ahead of time to match the color of your Easter dress!

More changes at THE BLUEBIRD TEAROOM! They've just started featuring special salads on the luncheon menu — tomato suffed with fresh crab-meat, fruit with cottage cheese, chicken salad, and crisp bowls of Chef's garden-fresh vegetable salad! And another thing — they're staying open **7 days a week now,** so you can always count on getting a meal. For Easter, there's going to be a special dinner, and it's a good idea to get your reservation in early if you want to dine by candle-light in front of a crackling fire! They'll have dinner at noon, as well as in the evening, as they always do on Sunday.

The very thing for a patio-barbecue — a push-table on wheels, complete with attractive martini stirrers (of glass with wooden tops and wooden spoons), 2 large bowls for salad, chili beans or what-have-you, 4 condiment bottles, wooden pepper and salt shakers, a bowl for mustard — all included with the set! The table has a detachable tray as well as a handy towel or napkin rack at one end. Everything you could want for an informal patio supper, conveniently rolled up in one piece, just the right size . . . This useful and attractive side-table is found in at THE DISCOVERY SHOP.

Stunning costume jewelry to wear on the Easter Parade is in at JOYCE'S JEWELRY STORE. In intriguing designs and shapes, the pins are copies of original diamond pieces, with rhine-stones in place of diamonds — all gold filly on sterling silver. There's a charming Italian gondola with a gondolier, a wreath of gold forget-me-nots and large pearls, a frog with a rhine-stone head, ruby eyes and a turquoise body, and a perfectly enchanting ballet dancer. Her bodice is of rhinestones, and the skirt is of imitation turquoise, emerald, topaz and ruby. All of these enchanting costume-pins have ear-rings to match.

You can get a lovely Easter corsage of gardenias or orchids at MEL-O-DEE FLOWER SHOP on Dolores, and they're particularly featuring Cymbidium orchids, those beautiful spray-orchids with tigrish centers, which can be bought either as a cluster or singly. And they have the regular purple orchids too. In the way of flowering plants especially nice for Easter gifts, they have hydrangeas, azaleas, Easter lilies, and a marvelous variety of cut flowers. Roses, carnations, lilac, long hot-house snaps, yellow iris, callas, daffodils, everything you could think of in the way of spring bloom! And if you want an assorted bouquet to suit your fancy, they'll make it up for you.

There's the most fetching array of ties in at DEREK RAYNE'S and the first one that catches your eye is a custom-made number in the window, decorated with blue Easter bunnies on a maroon ground! Others of this type sport birds, flowers, and various gay figures. DEREK RAYNE also has imported English and Swiss foulards, and hand-loomed woven ties, some of pure cashmere wool, which are unusually handsome and in the most beautifully blended, subtle array of colors. Another attractive tie is the Scotch plaid, representing all the prominent Scotch clans, these are particularly suitable Easter gifts for men of the name of McGregor, Campbell, Graham or anyone else with a burr to his name!

There's Easter news at the MARIANNA SHOP in Monterey, in the shape of charming flowered hats which are amazingly inexpensive. In pastel colors, some have great clusters of flowers and others are flower crowns with veils. They have shiny straws, too, and lots of spring-fields in pastels and smart brown with white trim. 1 and 2-piece dresses of rayon, jersey and crepe are attractive for Easter too. One has a black crepe top, and a printed jersey skirt in black and white with a fuschia sash; and another is in chartreus with black flowers, and has a peplum and a surplice top. But particularly fetching is a black number with an aqua handkerchief square cleverly draped in the bodice and skirt — looks very French!

And there's a wonderful collection of scarves in at BETTY BRICKMAN'S in Monterey. Designed by Rochelle of Hollywood, they're rayon sheers and rayon silks, some square, some long, and some perfectly enormous! Decorated with floral designs, the colors are rich and lovely. One has sprays of purple and fuschia on white, another is rather Oriental looking in vivid green and white, and others give Paisley effects. These filmy, beautifully decorated scarves go well with suits, dresses and coats, and would be very attractive for Easter. BETTY BRICKMAN has sport scarves too, of pure wool, in solid colors such as kelly green, purple, yellow, brown, henna, and some with narrow stripes.

If you would like to put your fur-coat in storage, to save it from wear and tear and the ravages of moths, they have a marvelous fur-storage service at LOUDA THE FURRIER on Lincoln St. The only fur-storage place on the Peninsula, in fact, LOUDA'S vaults are right on the premises, are entirely safe and completely covered by insurance. An especially handy thing to know is that they have an **in and out service,** which means that if your coat is in storage and you suddenly take a notion to go to San Francisco, you ring up LOUDA just a day ahead of time, and they'll have your coat ready for the trip!

Bill Burke, of CARMEL HARDWARE, reminds us that the fishing season starts May 1st. "We are headquarters this year," says Mr. Burke, shaking his head, "For a lot of bum, no-good fishing tackle. But looking around the store, you may find a good reel, pole, or some other fishing things. Enough, anyway, to keep you going until better things come in." The idea is, it'll still catch fish and the early bird gets the worm! So don't wait til the last minute to lay in your supply of fishing fear, if you want to be the "compleat angler" May 1st.

100% raw-silk slack-suits have arrived at MAXINE'S this week, in attractive color-combinations such as aqua and natural, aqua and cocoa, natural and lime, and—strange but startlingly effective—aqua and lime! Another Western Fashion styling, these slack-suits are lined with a contrasting, checked material, have wing-sleeves and tie-belts and are really very smart. MAXINE also has regular cardigan type slack suits of pure raw-silk, some with pin-stripes and others in solid colors.

Coats for infants are in at THE PIONEER this week — some rayon gabardine, and others part-wool, they're in pink, aqua, teal, melon, mustard yellow and blue, and all have caps to match. There are also organdy pinafores and sunsuits in tiny blue and red checks, as well as some boys' sunsuits in assorted colors such as blue, grey and red with narrow stripes.

You couldn't find a better display of Easter cards than they have at THE PALACE STATIONERY STORE in Monterey. Everything from comical cards with elephant designs and what-not, to beautiful formal cards with sprays of Easter lilies, tulips and such. They have religious cards, too, as well as those of a sentimental, romantic vein, decorated with rabbits, baby chickens, flowers and other Easter motifs. And besides this, they have a marvelously complete selection of special Easter cards . . . for Mother, Dad, Brother, Sister, Husband, Wife, Sweetheart, Daughter, Grandfather, Uncle, etc., with suitable designs and sentiments. Incidentally, PALACE STATIONERY also has wooly Easter rabbits for sale, and little choir boys and angels made of wax.

*

Of San Francisco's 93.1 square miles, only 44.82 square miles are land.

All Saints' Church

"A House of Prayer for All People"

REV. C. J. HULSEWE, RECTOR

EASTER SUNDAY

8:00 a. m. — Service of the Holy Communion

9:15 a. m. — Choral Holy Communion, Sermon — Anthem.

11:00 a. m. — Morning Prayer—Sermon—Anthem—to be followed by the Service of the Holy Communion.

Vested Choir, the great Easter Hymns, Special Organ Music and Anthem.

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• U. S. O. NOTES...

By JIM COOKE

Last Tuesday night 450 soldiers arrived at the Carmel USO for a farewell party. They had a grand time; the army orchestra, The Ramblers, furnished the music, it was perfect. They were the permanent party enlisted men of the Fort Ord, Army Ground Forces Replacement Depot. These are the men who trained the replacements, classified them, ran the offices, entertained the men, etc. Some of these soldiers have been calling the Carmel USO their club for two years and nine months. These fellows not only came often to the USO in Carmel, but they also helped with everything, they mended broken equipment, helped the hostesses with the decorations, brought all types of shows and entertainment, orchestras, sat on the program committees, helped and advised in many ways — a grand bunch of fellows. They and their officers have been a wonderful co-operative organization, and they are going to be missed. Some will be going overseas, the rest to Camps Lawton and Stoneman. The best of luck to everyone of them. As these men leave, the Sixth Army under our General Stilwell will refill their buildings.

Besides a good dance, plenty of junior hostesses, and refreshments, they saw a rip-roaring floor show, put on by local citizens, Ruth Marion McElroy, Louise Welty, Dan Welty, Eddie George, Edward Hopkins, Barney McMenamin, Don Adams, with Allen Knight as M/C.

Flowers this week used in decorating the Carmel USO came from Mrs. C. J. Ryland, Mrs. Sarah Burger, and Mr. Frank Murphy.

During the month of March, 5,210 service people used the Carmel USO. Each Sunday, 150 new Fort Ord men leave the Fort for a Peninsula-wide sight-seeing trip, and end up after seeing the 17 Mile Drive at the Carmel USO for refreshments and an evening of reading and recordings.

Kay Rodgers has taken over the Wednesday night art classes at the Carmel USO. She will instruct those just starting and help those more advanced.

At the USO this week there on the entrance wall is a very attractive Easter bulletin in bright colors, with a pictorial water color of each of our four churches, and under each facsimile is given the time of all services on Easter Sunday. The clever poster was made by Miss Nancy Johnson.

The program for this Easter Sunday, April 21, will be a free breakfast to service men and women at 9:30 to 12:00 noon with eggs any style, and all they can eat, plus all the other favorite foods; recorded Easter music from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m., with a program of classical music from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.; and there will be an Easter Egg Hunt from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. In the evening from 8:30 to 9:15 a new Carmelite, C. Edward Graves, will entertain with his famous Kodachrome Slides of Colorful America. This should be a very interesting experience as Mr. Graves knows beauty and knows his America.

Adding spice to last Saturday night's Carousel floor show was Hal Oakley, that tall blonde Amphibious Engineer from Fort Ord who not only was the M/C but also told jokes in between acts and put on two skits, If Men Were To Play Cards As Women Do, and a scene from Life With Father, assisted by Carl Fowler. Among the song slides there was a new one, What Good Is Spring, a lovely song, soon to be published, by Master Sergeant Kirke Mechem, who was present to accompany it on the piano. A Carmel girl with a delightful voice, Gerry Turney, sang, I'm Always Chasing Rainbows, Make Believe and I am Tired Of Wishing; the last was also by Sgt. Kirke Mechem the Fort Ord composer. Tommy Dell of Fort Ord closed the show, with his Hulu-Hulu act in true Hawaiian rhythm.

FLOWER SHOW

The Annual Flower Show of the Carmel Woman's Club to which the people of the Peninsula have been looking forward will be held on Sunday and Monday, April 28 and 29, at the Girl Scout House, from 2 to 9 p.m.

It will give a lift to all those who are sensitive to beauty. "Hearts starve as well as bodies: give me bread but give me flowers."

Cut flowers and plants brought to the Girl Scout House for the sales booth by 10 a.m. on April 28 or 29 will be greatly appreciated.

—Flora Hartwell, chairman, Garden Section.

Judge Ross Doubles Ante On Drunks; Overtime Parkers

From now on the minimum fine for drunken driving in Carmel will be $100, and over-time parking tickets will cost double to redeem, City Judge George P. Ross said this week.

"Carmel isn't trying to make money out of the traffic fines," he explained. "They are imposed as a punishment, and the hope is that they will act as a deterrent for future offenses."

Dr. Bolin Receives Guggenheim Award

Dr. Rolf Ling Bolin was notified this week that he is one of the 131 persons selected by the Guggenheim Foundation to receive a 1946 award. Dr. Bolin will continue his study of deep sea fishes.

Dr. Bolin is assistant director of the Hopkins Marine Station and is a resident of Carmel. He has been making an intensive study of deep sea specimans since 1927, and the award will allow him to continue his research in many parts of the world. Travel conditons permitting, Dr. Bolin will leave here in September and his travels will take him to the South Pacific, India and Europe.

Harrison Godwin Plans Chain Of Gourmet Shops

Plans for establishing "gourmet" shops, similar to the one in Pine Inn, in San Francisco, Chicago, New York and Dallas, were announced this week by Harrison Godwin. Mrs. Frances Elkins, decorator of the local shop, will also decorate the new establishments.

It was also announced that Howard Meyers, editor of Forum magazine, will arrive in Carmel soon to take pictures and write an article on this unique local shop.

Dr. Carl L. Fagan
Osteopathic Physician
PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
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SPECIAL AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES
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Prepared for taking home . . . to be served for after the party
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AT DEL MONTE LODGE
TELEPHONE FOR RESERVATIONS

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For FARM Machines
GATES concave sidewall* BELTS are favored for pumps, churns, shellers, grinders, milk machines, and all other motor driven equipment because they grip the pulley firmly and do not slip.
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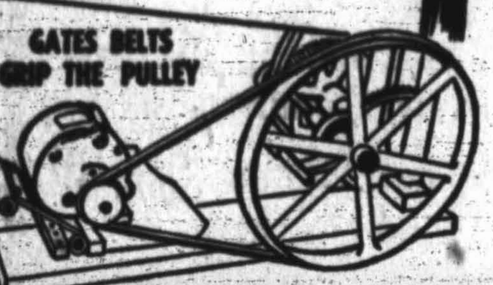

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CARMEL
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Location
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24 HOUR SERVICE
Owner — Karl Prussion

RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS
I suffered for years and am so thankful that I can walk and work again without pain, that I will gladly answer anyone writing me for information. MRS. EMMA IVES, P.O. Box 189, Los Angeles 52, Calif.
Pd. Adv.—NUE-OVO Laboratories

COST OF LIVING UP and UP
Electric Rates go DOWN again

Most everything you buy today—to use, to eat or to wear—costs more. The average cost-of-living rise in Northern California since 1939 is 35 per cent, according to the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

This living cost picture is not all dark and gloomy, however. The cost of the electricity you use so freely in your home has not gone up in price. In fact, the electricity which lights your home and runs all your appliances has been steadily dropping in price.

Six major reductions in electric rates have brought the cost of electricity *DOWN* 16 per cent since 1939. These reductions save electric customers $6,042,866 a year. P. G. and E. electric rates, already among the lowest in the nation, go down even further with the latest reduction, which becomes effective April 15th—a reduction that puts our rates 20 per cent below the national average.

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PEAT MOSS (in bales)
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GROZIT FERTILIZER
50 lb. Sacks.
Now in Stock
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KEITH B. EVANS
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PLAZA FUEL CO.
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JOE'S TAXI
PARCEL DELIVERY SERVICE
Delivery TWICE DAILY, 10:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., from
LUCKY BOY MARKET—DECKER'S GROCERY
and PURITY STORE.
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SMALL MOVING JOBS
★
PHONE 15 or 95
Hours . . 9:00 A. M. . . 6:00 P. M.—Daily Except Sunday

Classified Advertising

Rates: 15c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 2 insertions (minimum $1.25); 35c per line for 1 month (minimum $1.75); 13c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no mim). Estimate 5 words to line.

Help Wanted

YOUNG WOMEN
For Telephone Operators
Beginners start at 72½ cents per hour. Three increases during the first year and progressive scheduled pay increases thereafter.
Apply
Chief Operator
The Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co.

WANTED — Experienced dining room hostess. Write T. G. Box G-1.

WANTED— Experienced waitress. Cooksleys Hob Nob Restaurant. Phone Carmel 151.

WANTED — Woman to take in small washing and ironing by the week. Can be done in my home if preferred. Please call Mrs. Stephen Goodyear, Carmel 967-W.

WANTED — Man to work in grocery store; one who can take responsibility. Dolores Grocery Carmel.

HOUSE CLEANING— 3 hrs. once next week. Woman with vacuum preferred. 8th & Monte Verde. Phone 1508.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED — A 2 year lease on 2 or 3 bedroom house in Carmel, by Carmel business man. Bank references. Owner preferred. Phone Carmel 1648-R or write P. O. Box 2805, Carmel.

CHIROPRACTOR — Would like office space on ground floor. References if required. Write Dr. J. A. Mills, 37 W. San Antonio, San Jose 17, Calif. or call BAL 7780.

RESPONSIBLE ADULTS without children or pets need unfurnished, or partly furnished house in Carmel. Excellent care of property assured. Please phone Carmel 1428-J.

WANTED TO RENT FROM OWNER — Apartment or house furnished for couple. No children, two or more bedrooms and bath. Best of care. Address Waldo, Box 80 Sausalito, Calif.

WANTED — Permanent Resident wishes to lease, sometime in near future, furnished or unfurnished house. Preferably unfurnished and with dining room. Interested in housekeeping and gardening. No children or pets. References. Box 446 or Phone 1651-M.

GET ALL 3 in LACO

1. Quick, fine lather.
2. Thorough cleansing.
3. Glamorous, fragrant hair.

Triple-action LACO SHAMPOO gives you all three only
5 OZ. 33c
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LACO GENUINE CASTILE SHAMPOO

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ASTHMA
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ASTHMANEFRIN COMPANY
Nebulizer and solution comes in flexible case.
AT YOUR DRUGGIST!

Real Estate

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
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GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Excellent Property for rent and for sale, in Carmel, Pebble Beach, and Carmel Highlands.
Ocean Avenue Carmel 940

FOR SALE — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION in Carmel 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished English type Stucco and chalk rock house on good concrete foundation. Has hardwood floors, fireplace, electric refrigerator. Concrete floored garage attached. Shown by appointment only. Some terms. $10,500.00.

C. I. COOK
REALTOR
Phone 6861 Phone 7606
573 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

PARADISE PARK LOTS — 2 fine lots on corner, just on the market — both together give 150 ft. frontage. These lots are worth consideration. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

CARMEL POINT COTTAGE — It is small but certainly one of the most attractive little places in Carmel — close to the beach in a fine section. Is being placed in first class condition now, and possession can be given immediately as it is owner occupied. Ideal for a lone person or a couple. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

ATTRACTIVE HOME — Main house contains attractive living room, bedroom, nice bath, kitchen with dining space — Two bedrooms and bath in guest house. 2 car garage. Wonderful brick patio. In spotless condition, nothing to be done. Possession immediately as Owner occupied. Shown by appointment only. See this before you buy. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

Position Wanted

WISH JOB DRIVING — Driver for ex-warden of San Quentin. References if necessary. Contact Joe White, Jr., 20 Brennan St., Watsonville, Calif. Phone 454.

WANTED — Housework by the hour, help with cooking and serving. Sitting up with children. Inquire at Wetzel Cottages, Cottage No. 2.

For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT — CARMEL cottage available May, June, July. 4 small bedrooms, 1½ baths. Write VS Box G-1.

FOR RENT — Well heated transient apartments and rooms with private baths. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone Carmel 71.

EXCHANGE RENTAL — 7 room unfurnished house in Berkeley for 6 or 7 room unfurnished house in Carmel. With Mutual consent of owners. Call 1469-W.

GARAGE FOR RENT— Casanova between 9th & 10th, 4th house from 9th. Ten dollars a month. Write L. Engel, general delivery, Carmel.

FOR RENT — Twin bed living room. Private entrance. San Antonio bet. 14th & 15th. Write RFD Box 23, or Telephone Carmel 1365-W.

Miscellaneous

PRIVATE COACHING in elementary and junior high subjects. Call 1196-J or address Box 1211.

WANTED — Baby Grand Piano, and nice dining room set. Call Carmel 1195-J, between 7 and 8, evenings.

COMPANION
Reading — By the hour
Tutoring Children—
Including French
Telephone Carmel 1367-W

CESSPOOL and SEPTIC TANKS
PUMPED and REPAIRED

Harry Evans
Phone: Monterey 4428

Reasonable Rates
Local owned business.

ANNETTE
ALTERATIONS—Expert fitting, years of experience. Best of references. Studio 580 Polk St., Apt. 2, Monterey, Phone 4680.

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio, Phone 1449-W.

TUTORING IN FRENCH and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M. A. Columbia. Telephone, Carmel 737-R.

PLUMBING — HEATING
Robert "Waldo" Hicks
Stoves — Refrigerators — Washers
Deep Freezers
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Home Phone 357
Carmel-bythe-Sea

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE —Under new management. Local and long distance hauling. Fire proof warehouse. Packing and crating. Office phone Carmel 2005. Residence phone Monterey 3965. 24 hour service.

HANDICRAFT FROM THE S. SEAS—A shop will open soon in Carmel featuring Tapacloths, Handwoven Pandanus mats, Baskets of many designs, Sea Shell jewelry, Genuine Dancing Skirts and Hula Costumes. These articles may be seen at CASITA TRES, Mission St., Ph. 1085-W.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel.

K. A. VAN ANTWERP
CASH REGISTER REPAIR
178 GRAND AVE.,
PACIFIC GROVE
Ph. MONTEREY 3200
Emergency CARMEL 1834-M

AT YOUR SERVICE—Basements and Yard Cleaning: micellaneous trucking jobs of all kinds. Also moving, hauling, local and distance. A call will convince you. Monterey 7055. Insured, Licensed.

FOR SALE — Portable Underwood typewriter, good condition. $40.00. Phone 1808, Carmel.

FOR SALE — One I. Magnin fur coat. Oppossum, $100. Phone 1115-W.

FOR SALE — Pair of beautifully matched full silver foxes, like new. Phone 1317-J.

FOR SALE — Silver fox scarf; riding boots, size 7½ AAA; red velvet formal, size 14 and several dresses, size 14. Phone 20-R-1, Carmel.

Real Estate

LARGE LOT— Has 127 front feet with entrance fro mtwo streets —large enough to divide for two homes. Just a few blocks off Ocean Avenue. Has wonderful pines, in fact so many you can clear out those you do not want and still have many fine trees left. This is a real buy today. Price $2000 — terms can be arranged. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

FOR SALE—3 bedroom, well-constructed home near schools and village, dining room, den, patio, large lot, also rental unit on property.

2 BEDROOM modern house close to shops, dinette, garage, laundry room, patio, pre-war construction; occupy immediately.

I HAVE an interesting business property, also small court for further information call

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Box 552 Carmel Phone 853-W.
Theatre Building Ocean Avenue.

ATTRACTIVE HOME — One of the finest small homes in all of Carmel, very close to the beach, south of Ocean Avenue — has nice living room, 2 bedrooms and a bath and one-half, nice dining room, kitchen, garage. Beautifully landscaped. Owner moving so can give immediate possession. Clean and fresh — no work to be done — just move in. Price reasonable on today's market. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS—Loans made for building new homes, on easy monthly payments. We also arrange for refinancing existing loans or making loans on existing houses. No extra fees or brokerage charged. Quick and confidential service. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

FOR SALE

THREE UNIT PROPERTY—Modern, attractive and completely furnished. The location couldn't be better as it is south of Ocean Avenue, close to the village and and beach and has ocean view.

FOR SALE—Carmel Woods, lovely 4 bedroom house, with 2 lots and exceptional view of both hills and water. Guest house with fireplace and shower. Beautiful home in spotless condition.

LOTS—We have many fine lots in every section of Carmel. Choose now before your selection is limited.

CARMEL BUSINESS DISTRICT PROPERTY — Two bedroom house, completely furnished even to linens and dishes. This property has room to build small apartments on back of lot or could be used for business purposes.

NEW TWO BEDROOM HOUSE— Close to village. Central heat. Immediate possession.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
Ocean & Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

Real Estate

REAL ESTATE WANTED — Apartment house, hotel, store building. Will consider nice 2-bedroom home also. Write Edwin Kokko, 3201 29th West, Seattle, Washington.

CLOSE-IN LOTS — The finest building lots left in Carmel are in the WALKER TRACT, just north of the Carmel Mission. Protected from the winds, has beautiful oaks and pines. Easy walking distance to town or beach. Large 60x100 ft. lots for $1500—the original prices, thus no inflation in these home-sites. This will be the next section to build up and then prices will advance — we advise buying now. Lots shown anytime by calling CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

LARGE NEW HOME of LIFE TIME materials inside and out for sale at half cost. Occupancy in 30 days. 3 master bedrooms, 3 baths, extra large living room, attractive servant quarters, 2 storerooms convertible into more bedrooms or playroom. Laundry room, garage, 2 fireplaces, beautiful marine views from all rooms. Price unfurnished $19,000, but most of handsome furnishings may be purchased at low prices if buyer desires. Reasonable terms. Shown by appointment only. Phone Carmel 3-R-11 or your own real estate broker.

FOR SALE — Beautiful modern home located on large lot, beautifully landscaped in best residential section. Main house: large living room, dining room, three bedrooms, two baths, large attractive kitchen with corner breakfast nook. Guest house: living room with fireplace, bedroom and bath.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Realtor
Telephone 33 or 333

CARMEL VALLEY — A number of sites from one-half acre on up to many acres — right up in the sun and out of the fog belt. All convenient to new shopping center now being developed. Improved with County Roads, water and electricity. Prices from $1000 to $2500 for many desirable locations, others with larger acreage slightly higher. A brand new Tract Office to take care of your Carmel Valley needs. See Herbert Brownell, at Tract office or telephone 14-J-11 for appointment. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Carmel Valley Branch. Realtors.

FIRST TIME ON MARKET — Charming two-bedroom, house, Hatton Fields, less than 5 years old, beautiful condition, large lot and very sunny living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen service porch. Tenant occupied. Must be shown by appointment. Call 1700 or 2212-R.

CLOSE IN TOWN— Small, 2-bedroom house, 2 baths, income property, immediate occupancy, income $100. Price $7,850.

MISSION TRACT—Beautiful view of mountains and ocean, modern 2-bedroom house, large living room, kitchen, patio, garage, for sale furnished, $11,500. Tenant occupied.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor
Ph. Carmel 1700, or 1708-J Eve.
Phone 1700; Evenings 1708-J

PENINSULA PROPERTIES
Real Estate and Insurance
546 Hartnell Street, Monterey, Telephone 3141

* * *

Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula
. . . Associates . . .

* * *

Allen Knight Ernest F. Morehouse Col. A. G. Fisher

FOR SALE — $20,000. In the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, a stucco home with tile roof, consisting of 4 bedrooms and 4 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 car garage and basement. House is on large lot and faces on fairway. This is an excellent buy.

With Praise For Others Mac Goes Out of Office

(Continued from Page One)

tribute is due Fred Godwin with whom I served for six years, through the war. He has done a grand job."

In a few minutes Fred Godwin was to stand in Mac's place at the head of the council table, chosen mayor by the newly sworn in council.

"To the other members I am very grateful," he continued. "We've had our differences, but we ironed them out. I hope for the good of the community that future councils will be able also to serve in harmony.

"I am deeply grateful to Bill Askew. Bill ran a one man street department and the citizens will never know what he went through during the war because of all the departments, the street department had to take it.

"The police department had its hands full, new help, lack of help, thousands and thousands of new people passing through Carmel, yet Roy Fraties and his department did a wonderful job.

"The fire department likewise did a fine job. I can remember when the fire department sweat blood, sitting up there wondering if there was a call would they have three men to answer it.

"New problems, new directives from the county, the state, the federal government continually confronted the council, yet the city attorney steered us safely and wisely.

"As chairman of the finance department, I know the problems the city clerk had to face. He worked hard. The council was confronted with a tax rate and budget made up eighteen months in advance, made up months before Pearl Harbor, based on normal conditions. Personally, I attribute the present strong financial position of the city of Carmel to City Clerk Peter Mawdsely.

"My wish for the future is that the new kinds of problems you are going to be confronted with will be met with co-operation on your part. You are going to need, and I hope you get the cooperation of every citizen.

And Mac left the place he had occupied at the head of the council table for three years to take a chair among the spectators, on the other side of the council rail.

We can remember only one occasion when he has spoken more effectively, that was at a council meeting on August 3, 1943, when severe pressure was being put on council members to support a chamber of commerce for Carmel.

We reprint what he said, now. And we shall reprint it again, whenever the need arises, for it is a blue print for future councils, a magna carta for Carmel.

"The proposal before us is one that is not to be considered lightly. It means the elimination of another Carmel tradition, a tradition that has always been upheld by our founders and by the majority of the citizens who have come here to rest and to forget their activities in a commercial world. Under strain and stress of war conditions we are apt to forget our former peaceful, quiet way of living, and I wish to preserve for our community the continuance of our way of life long after the war is over. Carmel must be kept a different community and we should strive forever to keep out commercial exploitation. We do not want to be just another town. We do not want paved sidewalks, house numbers, street lamps, mail delivery, unintelligent destruction of trees and shrubs. We do want charm, atmosphere and uniqueness. I am confident that the beauties and loveliness of our Carmel and our way of living can carry themselves without commercial exploitation.

"We have never had to resort to Chamber of Commerce advertising or good-will or welfare of whatever you wish to call it. We came a long way and secured a majority of the right people during the past quarter century, and for the rest of the century I believe we shall get along very well without submitting to this proposal to make of us what we, as Carmel citizens, are definitely opposed to."

—W. C.

Fred Godwin Likes Being Mayor—So Far

(Continued from page One)

leadership."

And he settled the matter of where the town will take its kicks now that it doesn't have "Mac" for mayor, sitting in his office on Dolores Street.

"I don't have an office on main street. My office is down at La Playa and I can't be there all the time. So I shall have an office in city hall and arrange to be there one day a week. Between times, all problems shall be referred to the city clerk."

He thanked the citizens for re-electing him to office and asked them for their suggestions and co-operation. Then he made his appointments.

Donald Craig, newly elected councilman, who had nominated Godwin as mayor, took over Godwin's old duties, those of Commissioner of Health and Safety. The other council members resumed their old posts.

Preceding Godwin's election as mayor, the old council sat, presided over by retiring Mayor P. A. McCreery. Absentee ballots were counted, and several tree and sign applications acted upon.

There were 14 absentee ballots, Godwin 5, McCreery 8, Craig, 10, Childers 9. Final official count for the election: Godwin 476; McCreery 342; Craig 557; Childers 571. Godwin and Craig were elected to fill the two four year vacancies; Childers, the two. McCreery, also running for the four year term, failed to be elected. term, failed of election.

BOX C-1

April 18, 1946.

Dear Editor,

Thank you for the splendid edition we received April 12th. The format and material of the 16th Annual School issue were excellent. By this yearly custom of allowing youth to take over, you are uncovering local talent in a big way.

The unpredictable humor of the kindergarten and primary grades was side splitting. Young Mike Mosolf, who wants the dentist to fill his teeth with chocolate, is a sly humorist and the unnamed lad whose father can remove all his teeth in one fell swoop, is a realist.

Outstanding in the April 12th edition was the essay on hospitals, titled "Quiet Please". I bought seven copies of the Pine Cone to send to friends who will enjoy this bit of satirical-irony. The writing is outstanding and as a pasquinade, "Quiet Please", can take its place beside Stephen Leycock's writing any day of the week. While Carol Walker is lampooning hospitals in general, there is an undercurrent to her theme which says plainly; "I'm only having fun folks. This is really a swell hospital." She has achieved what so few achieve; a lampoon without malice. Any one who has ever been in a hospital (and who hasn't?) will chuckle with Carol Walker and her trenchant wit. She has done a unique piece of work and aren't we proud that Carol is a Carmelite?

—Kippy Stuart.

"Kippy" Stuart is an established novelist whose praise should mean a great deal to the youngsters who worked so hard to put out the School Issue. W.C.

MUSIC STUDIO OPENS

A new music studio was opened this week under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Weston in her Hatton Fields home. Called the Foundation Music Studio, Mrs. Weston will specialize in piano-organ and solovox. Mrs. Weston is both a composer and a musician and she recently transferred her studio to Carmel from the S.F. bay area.

Carmel Drive-In
GROCERY
DEPARTMENT
now
OPEN
until 8 p. m.
except Sundays.
* * * * *
8th & Dolores
Carmel-by-the-Sea

GOURMET
ET LES CADEAUX is pleased to announce the arrival of an attractive selection of gifts from New York.
Cigarette Holders, Lighters,
Cigarette Boxes, Ash Trays,
Cigarette Cases, Bar Accessories,
Glassware, Chinaware, Crockery,
Leather Goods and many other items.
GLACED FRUIT FOR EASTER.
Shipment of Smoked Turkey just received from Pine Bridge Farm, New York. Sliced - Pate' or Minced.
At Main Entrance To Pine Inn — Ocean Avenue,
Carmel-by-the-Sea—Telephone 48

Your Lawn and Garden Need —
FERTILIZER and SOIL
* Rough, well rotted for deep digging—
7 yd. load—$24.00
* Pulverized top dressing—
$4.00 per yard.
NEW LAWNS A SPECIALTY
C. F. HASKELL
Phone Carmel 1208-W—evenings

WE HAUL YOUR TRASH AWAY!
Phone Bob Sellards — 541 or 2111 Evenings . . .
PROMPT SERVICE—VILLAGE SERVICE

FEATURING—ARMOUR'S & SWIFT'S MEATS
and KELL'S CARMEL VALLEY FRYERS

TURNEY'S
Meat Department
Phone Two Four Six
CARMEL'S DRIVE-IN MARKET
8th and Dolores St—Carmel

EASTER SPECIALS
•
BUTTER SPONGE CAKE
—decorated especially for Easter.
THOSE DELICIOUS DOLORES
HOT CROSS BUNS
—for Easter Breakfast.
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DOLORES BAKERY
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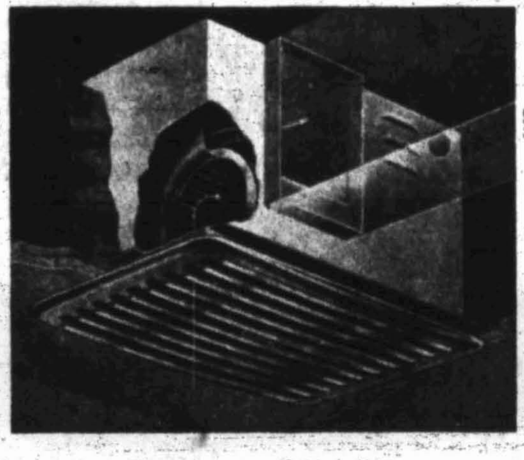
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CLIPPER BLOWERS
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NEW — REVOLUTIONARY —
Removes Kitchen Odors
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* Easily installed * quickly picks up and expels cooking smoke * Cuts cleaning costs * Pays for itself in savings in painting * Efficient, quiet ventilation * Backed by a 5-year guarantee * AND IS NOW FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
Many other commercial blowers available — for home and restuarant use.
$30.00
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